

Princeton

Town Topics

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Feature Film Shoot In Borough Tuesday Causes Traffic Jam

Those who remember the sturm und drang that preceded the filming of the motion picture *I.Q.* in and around Princeton during the summer of 1994 may be surprised to learn that part of a different feature film was shot in Princeton on Tuesday.

Scenes from the Universal Studios picture *One True Thing* were filmed on University Place and on the green behind the University Store from early in the morning until TOWN TOPICS went to press Tuesday evening.

The film crews arrived with little fanfare on Tuesday, in contrast to the public furor that accompanied the *I.Q.* production units. However, the Universal Studios personnel proved every bit as capable of creating traffic problems. University Place was closed off during rush hour, creating major traffic congestion at the west end of the Borough.

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Expansion of 53 Bank Street Denied by Zoning Board

The Borough Zoning Board's rejection of his application to add two stories to the Sword Building at 53 Bank Street left William Sword Jr. with the feeling, he said, that downtown Princeton was not a good place for his firm to be making any additional commitment. "We may consider moving out of town," he said the morning after the Board voted 4-3 to deny his application.

The four members who voted against the expansion of the two-story building to four stories cited the concerns of neighbors on Bank Street and Greenholm. A number of these neighbors spoke against the application at the nearly five-hour meeting last Thursday night. Two residents of Bank Street testified in its favor. Five affirmative votes are required for Zoning Board approval.

Shirley Kauffman was one who voted against the Sword application. "We should listen very carefully to the neighbors," she said. "Most of them don't want this." William Slover, who said this was the first time he had voted against an

applicant in the year since he was appointed to the Board, said a substantial number of neighbors would be upset by the expansion.

Ann McGoldrick and Marilyn Lynch also rejected the plan.

In favor of it were Barrie Royce, Mark Sanders, and Charles St. John. Mr. Royce and Mr. Sanders spoke in support of Mr. Sword's solution to meeting the parking requirement of the new addition, which was to lease 25 spaces in the

garage at 2-4 Nassau Street and permit Bank Street residents to park there from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Zoning Board Alternate members split on the application, with Russell McFarlan opposing it and Arnold Smolens speaking in its favor. Their votes did not count in the final tally since the full Board was present.

"It will be an attractive building and would improve the appearance

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Charter Board Debates Expansion While Planning for October 6 Move

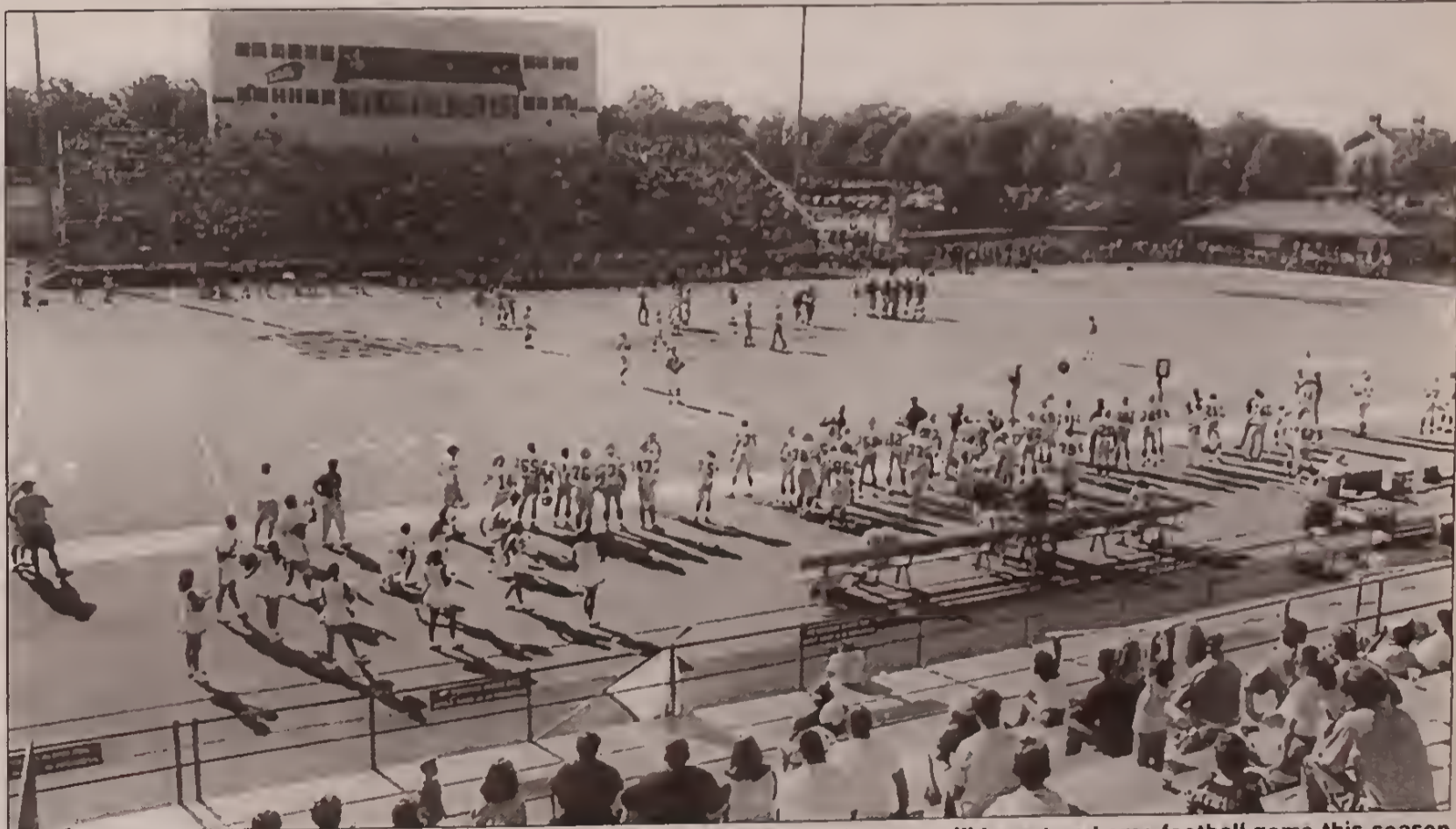
When parent Brad Wilson showed up at the Charter School board meeting on September 25, with questions, the agenda had to be quickly adjusted to allow for public comment.

"It is rare for parents to come to these meetings," remarked Simon Hallett, treasurer. "In fact, we have been meeting all summer; and this is the first time a parent has come!"

President Peter Yianilos was quick to point out that parents have had plenty of opportunity to talk with board members informally over the summer, in class get-togethers and other gatherings.

"The parents would still like some guidance about conveying our comments to you now that school has started," Mr. Wilson declared. "Many

Continued on Page 2



A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A "HOME" FOOTBALL GAME: The closest thing Princeton will have to a home football game this season was played last Saturday at the College of New Jersey in Ewing Township. In contrast to the opener in Ithaca the previous week, the weather was better and so was the outcome of the game for Princeton fans. Unfortunately only a little more than 4,000 showed up, the smallest crowd in memory to watch the Tigers play football.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Robert R. Garver
Anne Rivera

Assistant Editors

Linda Spreehne
Advertising Manager

Preston Eckmeier

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Regional Schools Will Experiment With Televised Meetings

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board of Education decided at their meeting on September 23, to televise board proceedings on a trial basis, starting with the meeting of November 25, and continuing through the end of the year.

Peter Thompson, the

district's technical coordinator will set up and run the program, which will be evaluated in January.

Board members agreed, at the suggestion of Therese Flaherty, to a preliminary taping before any actual broadcast takes place. The meeting of November 11 will, therefore, be filmed but not broadcast, allowing board members to assess the result — and make any necessary equipment adjustments — before they go on the air.

The trial is not expected to tax the budget, as there will be no expenditure of funds on electronic equipment. Rather, equipment will be borrowed from the district's technology program, the borough, and the township.

Some of the filming, under Mr. Thompson's direction, will be done by high school students. If the decision is to go ahead with regularly televised proceedings, equipment purchase could cost the district up to \$20,000, said Mr. Thompson, adding that a minimum of two cameras and a three-person crew would be needed.

He added that the possibility of televising meetings has been under discussion since at least last spring. Board Vice President Michael Littman re-introduced the idea at the September 9 board meeting.

On that date, members asked for additional information about the benefits of televised meetings; and Business Administrator Dan Swirsky volunteered to investigate the matter through the New Jersey School Boards Association.

He reported on September 23, that there was no concrete data and that opinions

Rec. Dept. to Step In When Schools Close

On Monday, October 13, when the Regional Schools close for teacher in-service training, the Princeton Recreation Department will provide a full day of activities both for children in the elementary grades and for teenagers.

A day camp will be held for children in grades one through five. The day will begin with a short bus ride to Rutgers University to swim at the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center Pool. The group will then travel to "Funtime America," an indoor entertainment center, where children will have a pizza lunch and enjoy the playscape, indoor rides, science and nature center, and more.

After an age appropriate movie, the group will head back to the Recreation Department for a 5:30 return. Fees are \$35 for the first child; \$30 for additional children.

The teenage group will travel by charter bus to Madison Square Garden in New York City for a morning of thrills, chills and spooky interactive fun at the Madison Square Garden show. Afterwards, the group will enjoy lunch at the All-Star Cafe and will have time to browse in surrounding shops.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude between 5:15 and 5:30. The fee for the first child is \$45; additional children pay \$40.

Registration forms for both programs are available at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

about televising proceedings were "purely subjective," depending on one's approach to technology and community access.

Steve Carson questioned whether televising meetings was really the best way to inform the community about the schools. "Are we going to spend time on this project just because some people have warm feelings about technology?" he demanded.

Todd Tieger said he hoped televising board discussions would not affect the "dynamic" of the meetings; and Therese Flaherty added she would prefer to videotape the first board meeting in November without broadcasting it. David Robbins cautioned that assessment would take time.

Board members who hesitated were stopped short by an impassioned member of the public, Ron Plummer, Fisher Avenue. Mr. Plummer, the father of three children in the public schools, insisted that answering the question of whether or not to televise was a "no brainer."

"I see this as a morality issue," he said. "It's like motherhood and apple pie. This is a way to give the community more access. Not only board meetings, but your committee meetings, as well, should be broadcast!"

"This project is going to be an unbelievably bad amateur production unless you use relatively expensive equipment," interjected Paul Budline, Rollingmead. "You should take time to do this right!"

Mr. Budline, who said he had made a number of docu-

mentary films, argued that the difference between a one-camera production and a project using multiple cameras with everyone "miked" would be the difference between a "Saturday Night Live" spectacle and a polished presentation.

At that point Rory Kramer, one of two student representatives on the board, objected. "All we need," he said, "is decent sound and clear photos. You don't have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to give people an idea of what these board meetings are all about."

The motion to televise in November and December carried, with Ms. Flaherty's stipulation that the first videotaped meeting not be broadcast and Mr. Robbins' suggestion that no final decision about future broadcasts be made until the end of January.

Proceedings will be broadcast live on C-Tec Cable, Channel B-14, starting November 25. Meetings begin at 8 p.m.

—Anne Rivera

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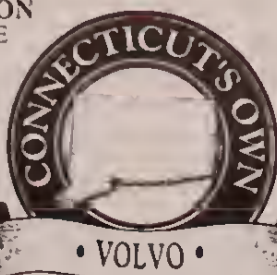
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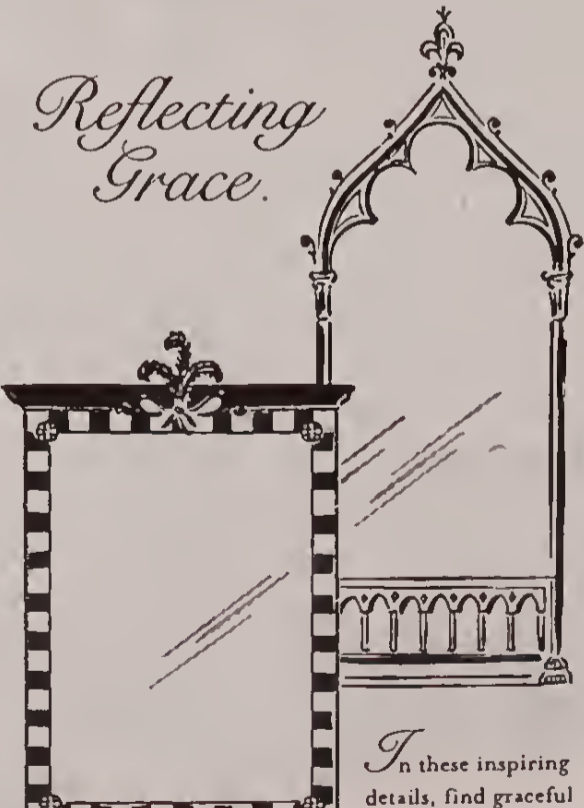
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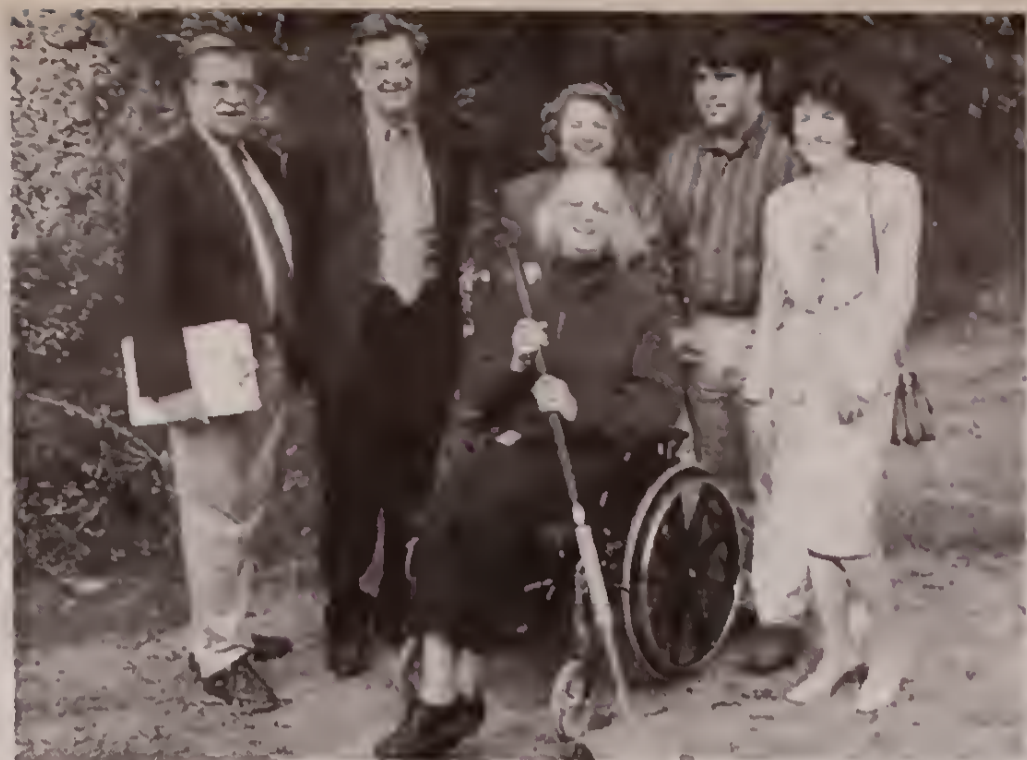
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GROUNDBREAKING AT WEST DRIVE: Former Princeton Housing Authority executive director Karin Slaby, seated, was on hand Monday morning for the groundbreaking of an affordable housing development that will be named in her honor. With Ms. Slaby to celebrate the beginning of construction at Karin Court were, from left, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Architect Michael Mostoller, project manager Marcy Crimmins, contractor George Poniro of Pipeline Construction, Inc., and Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Discussion of Future Plans for Downtown Will Include Input from Local Residents

A forum that will give Princeton residents a chance to tell Borough officials and Palmer Square executives what they would like to see in the downtown has been promised by Mayor Marvin Reed.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, the Mayor said he will sit down with Reeves Hicks, a Princeton resident and head of the Chamber of Commerce's Princeton Business Association, and pick a date for the meeting.

He spoke after Mr. Hicks reported on the findings of a Princeton Business Association Subcommittee which had met for more than a year to discuss development of the Central Business District.

Mr. Hicks noted that a great deal was going on in the area of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street, including proposed major expansion of

TOPICS Of the Town

the public library and the Arts Council's Paul Robeson building. In addition, he pointed out, there is the Borough approval for the construction of 97 townhouses on Paul Robeson Place, as well as the possibility that Borough-owned lots on Witherspoon Street will be developed.

"Palmer Square North has hinted that 97 townhouses are not the best use of the property, and the Business Association would like to be part of pushing along ideas that are viable for Palmer Square," said Mr. Hicks. "We'd like to get specific ideas, go to the neighbors, and get a groundswell of public opinion."

One idea that has garnered favor, he said, was the inclusion of a supermarket in the new Palmer Square North development. "Everyone sees a supermarket to be very helpful. If I lived in the downtown and didn't eat out every night I would have to walk to Davidson's."

Mixed Use Preferred

"Ninety-seven townhouses are not the best use of that space," said David Goldfarb. "The Princeton Business Association and Palmer Square appear to feel that way." He added that Borough Council could change its ordinance and remove its requirement that the space over the garage on Paul Robeson Place be used for 97 townhouses, but that Palmer Square would need to come up with specific ideas on what should be constructed.

Arthur Saylor said that a flexible zoning ordinance should be introduced for the entire downtown to make it easy for Palmer Square and its neighbors to contemplate creatively.

"I think the Zoning Board and Planning Board are developing the town lot by lot," said Mr. Hicks. "Other towns have a vision for the future. I

don't see one here in the Central Business District."

Mark Freda said there was no overall plan for downtown, and that changes will continue to be made in a haphazard fashion. "A process where we could start and do detailed planning of downtown could

Continued on Next Page

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Downtown Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

be the beginning of an exciting process that could benefit the community," he said.

"There Is a Plan"

"I disagree that we don't have a plan," said Mayor Reed. "The Borough has ordinances detailing how we will develop the CBD. Under the zoning law, the whole street surrounding the former Woolworth's could be expanded into a series of five-story buildings.

"People are looking at property and considering development, and under zoning it is allowed. The Midland Bank at the corner of Nassau and Tulane streets has just been bought, and I'm sure the new owner plans to expand."

The Mayor added that a lot of what people are talking about is less residential and more retail and office, and that this would change the balance of the downtown.

The date for the meeting on downtown is expected to be announced shortly.

Design and Decor

Shortly before 9, Council began a conversation about design details in Borough Hall, which is set for a \$3.8 million renovation. (Of this, \$2.7 million are construction costs.) The discussion lasted nearly two hours.

Architect Paul Morrow provided a memo outlining his objectives for finish material and color selections. It called for a visually quiet interior environment and an exterior presentation consisting of neutrals, pastels and earth tones. The inside would include off-white gypsum wallboard and brick walls, a carpeted floor, some tile floors, earth-tone door and window frames, and acoustical panel ceilings.

Mr. Martindell said he didn't like the color green either in carpeting or walls, and that he wanted to avoid the look of a VIP airport lounge. No one spoke in favor of green or in favor of having Borough Hall resemble a VIP lounge.

An hour into the discussion, a sample of toilet tile was passed around to Council members. "Very nice," said Arthur Saylor. Everyone else on Council also seemed to approve.

A lengthy discussion ensued on whether to have carpet tiles in offices as well as in hallways and public spaces. Architect Paul Morrow said he liked carpet tiles everywhere, although it would cost an additional \$20,000 to place them in offices. Council decided to go with broadloom in the offices.

Although Council members voted to put the project out to bid October 10, several issues still require resolution in the near future.

These include whether to have birch or oak veneer on the doors in the council room, and what the color scheme will be. Mr. Morrow will also give a presentation on lighting fixtures at the meeting that will deal with these issues.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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FUTURE CHEERLEADERS: Young Patty Nottingham, foreground, and other members of the group billed as "Future Princeton High Cheerleaders" entertained the crowd during last weekend's homecoming football game at PHS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough Parking Fines Are Increased to \$15

Fines for parking violations in Princeton Borough will go up \$3 on October 1, from \$12 to \$15. The increase reflects in part an additional state assessment of \$1 per ticket to support the Body Armor Replacement Fund. This went into effect September 1.

Since no Borough ordinance exists relating to the setting of penalties, it has become the responsibility of the municipal court judge to do this. In a memo to Borough Administrator Tom Shannon, Municipal Judge Russell Annich said that the state increase, combined with the results of a poll of prevailing parking fines in other local municipalities, has led him to determine that it would be appropriate to raise the fine for parking violations from \$12 to \$15 dollars.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Mr. Shannon said that the three-dollar increase would result in \$80,000 in additional revenue for the Borough. He also noted that the State takes \$4.50 out of every fine.

Council agreed to support the increase, but also moved to take the power to set penalties into its own hands. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he would ask the Traffic and

Transportation Committee to develop an ordinance giving this power to Council.

In other business, Council approved the hiring of an additional police dispatcher and the expansion from part-time to full-time employment of the police records clerk.

The moves were approved by the Public Safety Committee and the Finance Committee. Roger Martindell, head of the Finance Committee, said that people in these current positions are overworked. He also noted that a grant will cover the cost of the dispatcher.

Both committees are continuing to evaluate Police Chief Thomas Michaud's request for two additional patrol officers.

Council also voted to accept the low bid of \$692,171 from Renda Roads, Inc., Whitehouse, for the partial reconstruction and overlay of Paul Robeson Place and portions of Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street North. The work will begin this fall and, if the dollar increase would result in \$80,000 in additional revenue for the Borough. He also noted that the State takes \$4.50 out of every fine.

The Harrison Street project calls for reconstruction of the entire roadway and some sidewalk and curb replacement. The other two projects call largely for road resurfacing. One small portion of Hamilton Avenue, between

Harrison Street and Gordon Way, will undergo complete reconstruction.

According to Borough Engineer Carl Peters, detours will have to be in place for several days at a time. During most of the construction period, Paul Robeson Place will be able to accommodate one lane of traffic. Lengthier detours, however, are to be expected on Harrison Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Migrating Bird Walk At The Institute Woods

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a guided migrating bird walk on Saturday, October 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the recently preserved Institute Woods in Princeton.

The Institute Woods are among the most renowned natural areas in central New

Jersey. They provide a sanctuary and premier habitat for migratory and breeding birds including several threatened species. Nearly 200 species of birds have been recorded in these woodlands. Fall is a great time to observe a variety of migrating warblers and other songbirds.

Tom Poole, a member of Washington Crossing Audubon and D&R Greenway's board of trustees, will guide the walk and help to identify the various birds seen and heard.

The migrating bird walk is open to the public. Cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per family for Greenway members. For non-members cost is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. To make reservations or receive additional information, please call the Greenway Hotline at 452-0525. The registration deadline is October 7.

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Woman Reports Flasher On Alexander Street

Township Police reported Tuesday that a woman bicycling down Alexander Street on September 26 was victimized by a man who exposed himself to her.

According to police reports, the victim was southbound on the sidewalk on the west side of the street at 11:40 p.m. when she overtook a man standing near the intersection with Faculty Road.

As she passed him, she realized that his pants were around his ankles and that he was masturbating. As she passed by, he reportedly uttered the words, "Baby, baby."

The victim contacted the University's Department of Public Safety, describing the perpetrator as a white male between 20 and 30 years of age. He is approximately 5'9, of thin build, with long blond hair. The victim reported that he was wearing a shirt, but she could not identify the color.

Police are investigating the matter, but have no suspects at this point.

In other Township crime news, a Pine Street man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Geoffrey Peters, 46, was stopped after Township police on radar patrol spotted him speeding and

John Witherspoon Book Fair to Be Oct. 3-9

The John Witherspoon Middle School annual book fair will run from October 3 through October 9 (weekdays only). The hours of operation will be 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, the evening of the school's Family Harvest Potluck Supper. Parents can get a jump on holiday gift shopping, and students can stock up on titles from the school's suggested reading lists. Books, videos, and CD-ROMs for the whole family will be available.

All proceeds will benefit the school's Media Center/Library. For more information, contact Linda Millert at 683-0442.

Improperly passing another car on State Road at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The arresting officers smelled alcohol on Mr. Peters' breath, and placed him under arrest. A breathalyzer test revealed his blood alcohol content to be above the legal limit.

He was later released on his own recognizance pending a Tuesday afternoon court appearance.

A thief removed \$1,250 worth of stereo equipment from a 1988 Ford Bronco left parked in a State Road park-

ing lot between 6:30 p.m. September 23 and 7 a.m. the next day.

According to police, the thief entered by breaking a window, and then disconnected the alarm system underneath the hood. Taken were two Alpine amplifiers and a JL Audio sub-woofer.

Thefts were reported from two cars left parked in Princeton University's Lot 23 between 10 a.m. September 22 and 10:48 p.m. September 24.

From a 1991 Eagle Talon, the thief took a \$200 Pioneer CD player. From a 1992 Volkswagen Jetta, the thief removed a \$300 JVC stereo.

A woman who left her broken-down 1987 Honda on the side of Quaker Road overnight, returned to find that it had been forcibly entered and burglarized.

The victim left the car at 8 p.m. on Friday. Returning the next morning so that the vehicle could be towed, she found that a thief had broken the passenger-side window and stolen a \$100 stereo.

A \$220 Schwinn bicycle was reported stolen from a first floor corridor in Forbes College between 9:30 p.m. September 22 and 9 a.m. the next morning. It had been left unlocked.

Four Arrested for Theft

One adult and four juveniles were charged with various offenses, including theft and burglary, after members of the University Public Safety Department arrested them on campus Thursday evening.

According to police, a student with a cellular phone called the Public Safety Department at 10:48 p.m. to report two suspicious individuals looking into cars in Princeton University parking lot number 12.

Four suspects were found in a small commuter lot off Alexander Street. The two who matched the description given by the student were questioned and arrested. One was found to be in possession of a walkie-talkie that had been stolen from a Montgomery Township construction site.

The four suspects were standing near a car belonging to the mother of the only adult in the group, 22-year-old Robert J. Talavera, of 128 Griggs Drive. Police contacted the owner and received consent to search the car. In the trunk, they located 12 stolen items, including a second walkie-talkie from the same site. At that point, all four suspects were placed under arrest.

Police later searched the residence of Mr. Talavera, and found "a large quantity of stolen items" that have been tied to house and auto burglaries in the Princeton and Montgomery area.

Mr. Talavera was charged with trespassing, burglary, theft, complicity to commit burglary and theft, possession of burglary tools, and receiving stolen property. Unable to post bail, he was remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center.

The three juveniles, a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old from Montgomery, and a 16-year-old from Princeton

Continued on Page 10



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1997 • 8

Planner Supports Kornhauser Proposal For Our Lady of Princeton Property

The ninth hearing of ALK Associates before the Township Zoning Board for a use variance for office use on the Our Lady of Princeton property featured a qualified endorsement of the project from the professional planner retained by the Zoning Board and two procedural challenges by the opponents' attorney.

Seven members of the Zoning Board were present, a contrast from the summer months when only three or four were able to attend. Similarly, every seat in the auditorium was filled by neighbors and members of the public who are interested in the outcome of the hearings. The request by Katherine and Alain Kornhauser, owner-founders of ALK Associates for a variance to allow them to move their offices to the convent property has generated considerable opposition among nearby residents who are concerned about traffic, noise and the precedence of allowing commercial use in a large lot residential zone.

In an effort to meet the residents' concerns, the Kornhausers announced last week additional restrictions to their application, including limitations on the use of the chapel, mansion and grounds and on the total number of parking spaces, including the banked parking. However, at the onset of the hearing on Tuesday, September 23, Richard Goldman, attorney for the opponents, characterized these restrictions as "amendments" to the application and told the board that as such they required re-notice to nearby property owners and a 10 day opportunity for the public to inspect the documents at the Zoning Board office.

Significant Change

Mr. Goldman pointed out that the reduction in parking spaces to below the Township requirement would in itself require a variance and further testimony. He called this "a significant change" which he would want his consultants to review. Suggesting that the hearing should not proceed that evening, he characterized the new restrictions as "an empty promise which raises a new set of concerns and issues."

Tom Jamieson, attorney for the Kornhausers, responded that except for the parking, what had been proposed was a list of further conditions that the applicants were willing to accept as part of the approval and which had already been testified to. He volunteered to withdraw the letter containing the list and said that if the board ruled that it was a submission that requires re-noticing, he was willing to do so.

Michael Giardino, who is chairing these hearings, asked the advice of the Zoning Board attorney, Ivan Bash, who said it was "probably a little premature" for the applicant to give the board a list of conditions but agreed that it could table the letter and proceed with the hearing.

"We have staff here prepared to testify on the application as it is before us," Mr. Giardino said. He suggested that they do so, that Mr. Jamieson could withdraw the letter and submit it later and that Mr. Goldman would have an opportunity to investigate the modifications. The board concurred.

Mr. Goldman then asked permission to call one more witness, even though he had announced at the last hearing that he had concluded testimony for the opponents. Mr. Giardino gave him five minutes, and to everyone's surprise Mr. Goldman called Mr. Kornhauser to be sworn and asked him several questions relating to his tenure as a member of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

Surprise Witness

Mr. Giardino then called Rick Collier, professional planner who has served as a professional planner for the Planning Board at various times over the years, including periods when the board has not had its own in-house planner. However, Mr. Goldman objected that Mr. Collier should not testify because he had had a working relationship with the Planning Board and with Mr. Kornhauser as a member and vice chairman of the board. Noting that this variance request was of major importance, he said it would be impossible for Mr. Collier to retain the kind of distance and objectivity "to view it dispassionately."

Mr. Goldman also objected to the board hearing testimony from the representative of Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultant, noting that Mr. Kornhauser had served as chairman of the Planning Board's circulation committee and had written the circulation element for the 1996 revision of the Princeton Community Master Plan.

"The potential for psychological influence [of working together] cannot be ignored," Mr. Goldman asserted, citing a particular legal case. Mr. Jamieson took issue with his interpretation of this case and suggested that it was "wrong" of Mr. Goldman to bring up this objection at this time. He said it had been known since the start of the hearings in April that Mr. Collier as professional planner and a representative of Garmen Associates would be on hand to advise the Zoning Board.

Mr. Bash, Zoning Board attorney, advised the board that Mr. Collier had the right to say whether he could give an unbiased report. Speaking in a firm tone, Mr. Collier corrected several misstatements made by Mr. Goldman as to his relationship with the Planning Board, saying he had not been under contract to the Planning Board since Lee Solow was hired; rather, he had been under contract to the Engineer, the Historic Preservation Commission and the Zoning Board in a variety of matters.

Remarking that it was "preposterous" to suggest that he had participated in writing the 1996 revision of the Princeton Community Master Plan, Collier also said he had "no contact" with either of the Kornhausers until after he

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Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

had submitted his report on the application on April 4, and had not even met Mrs. Kornhauser until the night of the first hearing.

"I have utmost confidence in Mr. Collier," Mr. Giardino said, signaling that the planner's testimony could begin.

Mr. Collier said it was unfortunate that the application had been "bifurcated," meaning that site plan approval is separated from the use variance request. "Many issues that have been raised by the neighbors will be resolved during the site plan review," he said. He mentioned instances in which he has been involved when there have been what amounted to negotiations with abutting property owners over various aspects of site plan and use, such as lighting, screening and signage.

He began by listing several positive aspects to the Kornhauser application: no subdivision of the 43 acres; no addi-

"This is an adaptive reuse of a residential property with an institutional complex on it. This is not a raw piece of land."

tional buildings, and site plan improvements that are limited to parking and detention basin, which he estimated at no more than three acres out of the entire 43.

"The physical aspects of the property remain intact," Mr. Collier noted, adding that the application was an opportunity for the Princeton community as a whole because it retains valuable buildings. He said the office use is clear but characterized the secondary uses (conferences, retreats, school or day care, religious gatherings, etc.) as "a bit ephemeral" and suggested that although they have become better defined in the letter that was withdrawn at the start of the hearing, more information as to their nature and extent should be sought.

"This is not so much physical as it is programmatic," Mr. Collier said — how many uses and whether they overlap, etc. He also noted that many of these secondary uses are occurring on the site now. Worship, food preparation, gatherings, retreats have all been happening, Mr. Collier remarked.

"Although the Master Plan does not advocate this specific [office-research] use, it does support it," he continued. "This is an adaptive reuse of a residential property with an institutional complex on it. This is not a raw piece of land." He called the Kornhauser proposal "an opportunistic situation for the Township" and gave several examples of office use in residential areas in the Township (Commodities Corp., 101 Poor Farm Road, the Gateway development) as well as one of a residential area in an office research zone, Campbell Woods.

All are located on The Ridge, about which Mr. Collier spoke at some length, emphasizing that it is an area that stretched across the entire northern portion of Princeton, not just the northwest corner of the Township, and that it encompasses non-residential as well as residential uses. Noting that a good planning practice is to have residential areas served by residential roads and commercial areas by major collectors, he pointed out that the office complexes he had cited were served by Mt. Lucas Road, a minor collector, whereas Our Lady of Princeton is served by the Great Road, a major collector.

CCRC More Intense Use

Mr. Collier said that a continuing care retirement community (CCRC), which is one of the conditional uses that are permitted on the Our Lady of Princeton property, would be a much more intense use than the office use that is being proposed. A CCRC could have as many as 300 units, he said, 215 of which would be independent residences, and is permitted an impervious coverage of 40 percent. It is in operation 24 hours a day and would involve delivery vehicles, food preparation, coming and going of employees, garbage trucks, all of which are among the neighbors' concerns under the Kornhauser proposal.

Mr. Collier told the Zoning Board that the Historic Preservation Commission had realized that it was an omission not to include Our Lady of Princeton in the Master Plan as an historic site worthy of preservation and had later requested that it be added. The Planning Board attorney had said doing so would be "inappropriate" without notification to the owners.

Commenting on open space values in the Master Plan, Mr. Collier said that a "substantial" amount would be preserved under this application as well as the vista from the road. Contrasting this situation with a clustered residential development of up to 15 homes, Mr. Collier said, "With this application we know where the development is."

Summing up, he said that the positive aspects of the application outweigh the negative ones. "There are special circumstances associated with this site and those buildings and the use proposal," he continued. "This is an opportunity that would serve the community in the long term."

Board and Public Comment

Mr. Giardino asked whether it made sense to break an office away from an office zone and put it in a residential area. "If I had my druthers, no," Mr. Collier responded. "But it's the circumstance, it's the situation that has been presented."

During public comment, Lincoln Hollister, 437 Ridgeview Road, asked Mr. Collier how he could justify a commercial

property or an office park in a residential area where there would be intensive use evenings and weekends. "I wouldn't characterize it as an office park," Mr. Collier began, pointing out that one group of people would be leaving as another would be arriving.

"I don't see how you as a planner can support these weekend and evening uses," Mr. Hollister said. "You're supposed to be working for me as a taxpayer."

James Kilgore, Heather Lane, also suggested that Mr. Collier should address the impact on the residents. "It's not going to grow," Mr. Collier said. "There are limitations on the type and times of activities. The activities can be dealt with operationally. I've said they need to be better defined and restricted."

"Don't you think bifurcation works against the neighbors?" Sarah Hollister asked. "By then it's too late to take

back the variance." Mr. Collier agreed. A Ridgeview Road resident took issue with Mr. Collier's view that moving the entrance from Drake's Corner Road to the Great Road, where it would be opposite Ridgeview Road, was a good thing.

By then it was past 11. Mr. Goldman said he would need a couple of hours to question Mr. Collier, so the hearing was continued to Tuesday, October 21 at 8, with another special meeting set for Wednesday, October 29, also at 8.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Township, were released to their parents pending action by the juvenile officer.

Woman Charged by Cops With Passing Bad Checks

Borough Police charged a South Brunswick woman with several counts of theft by deception last week, alleging that between August 8 and September 25 she wrote more than \$6,000 worth of checks on a closed account to pay for purchases in the Borough.

Jennifer Morris, a 31-year-old single disc jockey living in South Brunswick, was captured after an employee of one of the victimized stores spotted her in a car and gave information about the vehicle to the Borough Police.

Accompanied by a South Brunswick P.D. officer, Borough Detective Ralph Terracino arrested Ms. Morris at her home at 1:25 p.m. Friday. Unable to post the required 10% of \$15,000 bail, Ms. Morris was sent to the Mercer County Detention Center to await trial.

A 43-year-old Delaware woman reported to police that she had mistakenly left her \$270 Yashica 35mm camera in the locker room at the YWCA between September 20 and 23.

When she returned to look for it, it was no longer there.

Two male University students returned to campus this semester to find that more than \$2,500 worth of their belongings had been stolen from a locked storage area in 1901 Hall.

One of the victims lost clothing, luggage, and a Sega computer game. The second is missing a saxophone and a stereo system.

A Borough man spotted a man and a woman carrying a locked bicycle down Murray Place on Thursday at 2:33

St. Paul's School To Hold Rummage Sale

St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street, will hold a rummage sale in the school gymnasium on Thursday, October 9, from 9-2; Friday, October 10, from 9-6; and Saturday, October 11, from 9-3. Quality items will be for sale at value prices, including the golden elephant table, toys, linens, shoes, books, housewares, jewelry, and much more. Proceeds will benefit the school.

p.m., and believing that the bicycle might be stolen, he confronted them and called the University's Department of Public Safety.

The two suspects fled, leaving the bicycle, but the woman was later apprehended at the intersection of Nassau and John streets. She is identified as 19-year-old Kimberly Wilczynski, of North Brunswick. Police found three hypodermic needles in her possession at the time of her arrest.

She was charged with possession of hypodermic syringes, and, because the bicycle turned out to be stolen, with receiving stolen property. Her accomplice is still being sought.

A Witherspoon Street man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 2:42 a.m. Sunday morning. According to police reports, officers on patrol spotted Bayron Urbina-Gonzalez, 24, driving a car on Witherspoon Street.

Knowing that Mr. Urbina-Gonzalez's license had been suspended, they pulled him over. The officers noticed the smell of alcohol on his breath, and a breathalyzer test revealed that Mr. Urbina-Gonzalez was over the legal blood alcohol level.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, and driving with a suspended license. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Police arrested 18-year-old Luke Thomas, of 111 Hamilton Avenue, for possession of marijuana at 1:02 a.m. on Sunday.

According to police, the arresting officer saw Mr. Thomas sitting near a six pack of beer near the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets. When he approached, the officer saw Mr. Thomas throw a plastic bag on the ground. Inside was a small amount of marijuana.

He was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of an alcoholic beverage, and later released on his own recognizance.

Police charged 20-year-old Joel Pineda, of 138 Witherspoon Street, with attempting to purchase alcohol on Friday night at 9:26 p.m.

The arrest took place after a Lytle Street liquor store employee, believing Mr. Pineda to be under age, called police when he tried to buy three 40-ounce bottle of beer.

He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Employees of a Nassau Street clothing store reported that a man entered the store at 1:41 p.m. on Monday afternoon, placed \$1,072 worth of clothing in a white bag, and left the store without paying for it.

The suspect then got into the passenger seat of a vehicle that police believe was either a Ford Bronco or a Chevy Blazer, and was driven away. The shoplifter is described as a black male, approximately 5'10, between 160 and 170 pounds, with short black hair. No description of the driver was available.

The clothing stolen consisted of four blazers and four sweaters.

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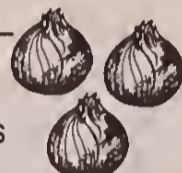
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The Township Committee has already spent nearly \$300,000 on the proposed new municipal building without turning one spade of dirt. This includes almost a quarter of a million dollars just on architects plans and a construction manager which the Committee decided not to use. **We Must Do Better With Our Tax Dollars.**

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October 1, 1997

Dear Borough Resident:

Do you remember the old adage, "Politics stop at the water's edge"? Can you remember when this principle applied to Princeton Borough government? Do you recall when your party affiliation was not nearly as significant as your strong sense of community and your ability to keep Princeton Borough a special, affordable, and livable home for all of us? It is time for people to be back in local politics. It is time for inclusion.

Our campaign is fueled by reclaiming the spirit of our community. It is focused on the development of our collective strengths to create a new vision with fresh ideas. We will build our foundation through grass roots support and hard work. We will attract people of independent mind and common sense who share concerns about the future of our community and the future of our children. We do not aspire to higher office nor represent special interests. We are running to restore the legacy of civility, community, and common sense to our Borough Hall. It is that simple.

Having been active in the community, we have worked with many of you before. We have found that people in the community are best able to solve their problems when they come together. In a community of successful, creative, and talented people like ours, strong leadership can once again put us on track. We are asking for your help and support. It is time to put the local back into politics.

We hope you agree that a return to that spirit is necessary. We hope you will strongly consider casting your vote for us. We look forward to hearing from you.

For questions and comments please phone Tommy Parker 921-1524, Kate Warren 924-9665, or call headquarters 924-8200, located at 145 Witherspoon St. Visit us on the web at www.cyberEnet.net/~brwarren.

Sincerely,

Tommy Parker

Tommy Parker

Kate Warren

Kate Warren



Parker & Warren
for Borough Council



THE SCENE ON SATURDAY at Palmer Square's JazzFeast '97. Though the weather was more spectacular on Saturday, Sunday saw similar crowds attracted to the free annual event. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Hospital Reports
Births to Area Parents

Fifteen children were born at the Princeton Medical Center to area residents during the week ending September 25.

Daughters were born to Craig and Cynthia Lange, Rocky Hill, on September 19; to Joseph and Tamera Matteo, Princeton, on September 20; to Brian and Jodi Hoerl, Princeton Junction, on September 24; and to Michael and Suzanne Eberhard, Pennington, on September 25.

Sons were born on September 21, to Gregory and Rachel Hansen, Lawrenceville, and to Geromino and Filomena Gutierrez, Plainsboro. Todd and Colleen Gudel, Princeton, became the parents of a son on September 22; as did Kurt and Jeanne Weinmann, Plainsboro; and Gregory and Kathryn Stathis, Belle Mead.

Sons were born, as well, to Walter and Deborah Lippincott, Princeton, on September 22; to Luis and Gloria Orantes, Kingston, on September 23; to Zhong and Xu Guo, Plainsboro, on September 23; and to Eric and Lynn Litostansky, Lawrenceville, on September 24.

Christopher and Taiko Lyding, Plainsboro, became the parents of a son on September 24; a son was born on September 25, to Jeffrey and Carmela Owens, Belle Mead.

Annual Fall Festival
At Stony Brook Gardens

Stony Brook Gardens, located at the corner of Yard Road and Route 31, one mile north of Pennington market, will hold its ninth annual Fall Festival on October 4 and 5.

Visitors are asked to vote on pumpkins painted by fifth and sixth graders in Pennington area schools. Voting will continue through October 28 and prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, and most creative pumpkins. Once again this fall, there are many unusual and interesting scarecrows created by Stony Brook Gardens employees. Customers are asked to vote for their favorite in this category also.

Free pony rides will be given Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3. Children can also enjoy the Halloween accessories and decorations. Supplies for trick-or-treaters are also available.

Fall harvest will be at its peak this weekend. Hundreds of pumpkins in a large range of shapes and sizes have recently arrived. Planned is an "All the pumpkins you can pick up and carry for \$12.95" event. Large baskets of Indian corn, mini corn, gourds, mini pumpkins and corn stalk bunches are in abundance. Many varieties of dried flowers in a large range of colors and textures will be available as will be fall ribbon and vine wreaths.

Annual Angoff Lecture
Planned at ETS Center

"National Tests and Education Reform: Are They Compatible?" will be the topic of the Fourth Annual William H. Angoff Lecture that will be held at 3 p.m., October 8, in the Chancery Conference Center, Educational Testing Service.

The speaker will be Lyle V. Jones, research professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he has served as Alumni Distinguished Professor, director of the L.L. Thurstone Psychometric Laboratory, and vice chancellor and

dean of the graduate school. He also is a senior fellow at the National Institute of Statistical Sciences.

"President Clinton has proposed 90-minute national tests in mathematics for eighth grade students and in reading for fourth graders, to be field-tested in 1998 and adopted by the states in 1999," said Prof. Jones. "The proposal is well-intended, but unintended consequences — including a potential threat to the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) — could be troublesome."

He will cite experience with government testing programs both here and abroad to illuminate potential difficulties. It is his contention that teachers will face strong pressures to teach to the test, perhaps at the expense of creative instruction, and the program faces logistical challenges that might undermine its effectiveness.

The lecture series honors William H. Angoff, a distinguished research scientist at ETS for more than 40 years, who died in 1993. A scholar working on the leading edge of educational measurement is invited to lecture each fall as part of the series. The lectures also are published by ETS.

The event is free and open

to the public. To attend, call Madeline Moritz at 734-5035.

Privatizing Social Security
Addressed in Lecture

Eytan Sheshinski, Sir Isaac Wolfson Professor of Public Finance at The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and a visiting professor at Harvard University, will give a lecture entitled "Privatization of Social Security" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, October 8, in Robertson Hall, Bowl 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Prof. Sheshinski, an expert on public economics and privatization, also is a strategic adviser to Koor Industries, Israel. Having served as chair of Koor's board of directors from 1990 to 1995, he is now a member of the boards of two of its major subsidiaries: Tadiran, an electronics and telecommunications corporation, and Makhteshim, a chemical and telecommunications corporation. In 1996 the Israeli government appointed Mr. Sheshinski to a committee that recommends methods to accelerate the sale of state-owned enterprises, including the free distribution of stock. He is also the director of the Harvard Institute of International Development (HIID), of the Interna-

Continued on Next Page

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HAVE A COLD ONE: Dana Fasanella of Triumph Brewery offers a jazz lover some welcome refreshment at Palmer Square's JazzFeast '97 on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TRY A BITE OF THIS: Ben Heller and Hope Hollocher of Princeton sample some of the many taste treats available last Saturday at JazzFeast '97 in Palmer Square.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tional Program on Privatization and Regulatory Reform.

Besides Harvard, Mr. Sheshinski has served on the faculties of a number of major academic institutions, including Stanford University, MIT, and the University of California at Berkeley. He is coeditor, with Y. Weiss, of *Optimum Pricing, Inflation, and the Cost of Price Adjustment* (1993) and has served as associate editor of the *Journal of Public Economics* and as coeditor of *Econometrica*.

His lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Italian Classes for Children At Dorothea's House

Italian language classes for grade school and middle school age children will be offered at Dorothea's House beginning October 11.

Classes will be taught by Francesca Casano, a native Italian who received her Ph.D. at the University of Rome. Classes will be held every Saturday morning for one hour. Two sections are offered, one for new students with no previous knowledge of the Italian language, at 10:30; and one for students with at least one semester of Italian or a basic knowledge of the language, at 9:30.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. Cost is \$40 for ten sessions. For more information, call Linda Prospero at 924-6189.

Free Seminar to Focus On Strong Bones for Life

The Princeton Osteoporosis Center, directed by Dr. Leroy H. Hunninghake, will sponsor a seminar entitled "Strong Bones for Life," at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 102 Carnegie Center, on Monday, October 13, from 6-10.

Discussion topics will include calcium and nutrition, exercise and physical therapy, state-of-the-art bone densitometry testing, estrogen replacement therapy, and new trends in therapy for osteoporosis.

The seminar is free; and a buffet dinner will be served. For more information, or to register, call 921-0263, or 921-3331, by October 10.

Native American Life Is Topic at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a family program, "Lifestyle of the Native American," Saturday, October 11. The program is from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Through an exploratory walk, participants will learn

Continued on Page 15

Boy Scouts to Hold Flea Market, Bake Sale

Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 will hold a flea market and bake sale, Sunday, October 5, from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School parking lot on Walnut Lane.

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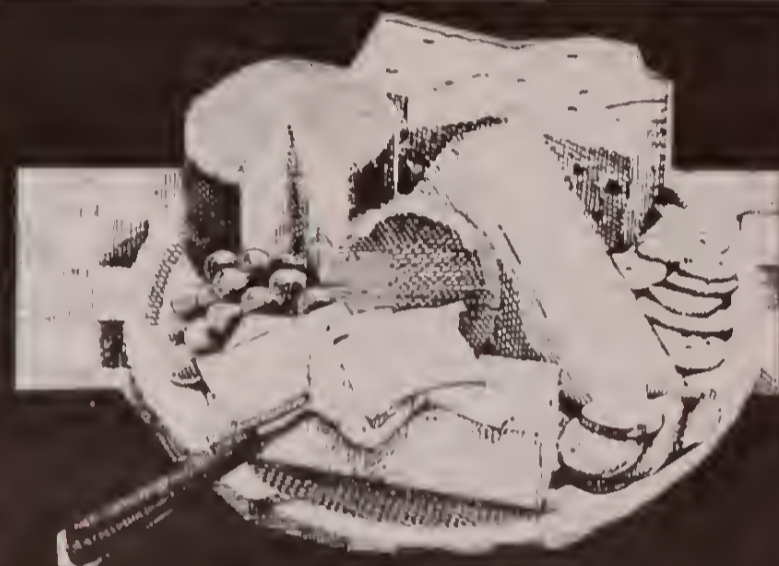
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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

of us have concerns."

Director Charles Marsee said parents could talk to him or to their children's teachers, who would pass questions along to him; Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin proposed that parents e-mail the board members; Maureen Quirk promised that if parents raised issues with her, she would bring their comments to the board.

Ms. Quirk noted later that most Charter School parents know the direction the school is taking, so there is less need for formalized public comment at charter school board meetings than there is at regional board of education meetings.

No one, however, suggested that an opportunity for public comment be made a regular item on future board meeting agendas.

Moving on to other matters, Mr. Yianilos announced that the school would vacate its temporary quarters at Nassau Presbyterian Church by October 3. At press time, board members were confident classes would be held in the Charter School's own building at 575 Ewing Street, starting October 6, at 8 a.m.

Mr. Marsee said yesterday that the only remaining hurdle was a Township building inspection, which should be done by the weekend.

"There are aspects of construction that won't be done," Mr. Yianilos declared on September 25, as sounds of drilling and hammering on the ground floor punctuated his comments. He said all renovation that wasn't complete by October 6 would be finished outside of school hours and on weekends.

"There will be a grand opening with a formal dedication at a date yet to be determined," he added.

"Back to School Night," at which parents will meet their children's classroom teachers and follow their daily schedules has been set for October 16.

Possible Expansion

Board members, interested in possible expansion, also resolved to apply to the state Department of Education for a waiver to the regulation prohibiting charter amendments in the first year of operation.

The charter, calling for the school to add grades three and seven in the 1998-99 academic year, was written months before the school's founders had located a site, much less purchased a building.

Now that renovation is under way, it has become apparent that remodeling the third floor to add two new classrooms may cost just as much as adding four new classrooms. "We want to have the option of doing all the renovation at once," said Ms. Quirk.

Other board members explained that a larger student body would help the school budget support renovation costs.

"Assuming that community interest in the school remains

strong, we have an obligation the charter," said Sandra Milevski, adding that the waiver and amendment process would probably take at least three months.

Mr. Yianilos said that the preliminary step. Only if the waiver is granted, may trustees apply for a charter amendment that would allow them to add grades one and two in 1998-99.

"Even if the waiver is granted, we might decide not to apply for grades one and two right away," Mr. Yianilos said. "We just want it to be possible."

Closely related to the school expansion question is the lottery issue. Board members have decided to conduct a second lottery by December 31. Further details will be publicized as soon as they are available.

"We cannot wait to start planning the lottery until we know whether we can amend

"The time to apply is now," said Mr. Yianilos. "We'll just hold all applications for the lottery." There are already 82 students on the school's waiting list.

In other action, the board appointed Ruth Boulet to a two-year parent slot on the school board. Several members commented that her financial expertise would be invaluable. [See related story.]

The board also formally approved the appointments of Lisbeth Ashman-Kelly to the English faculty and Eleanor Hero, a graduate of Williams College, as after-school director. A replacement for Toby Peterson, who resigned September 12, is being sought.

—Anne Rivera

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Ruth Boulet Moves From Regional School Board To New Charter School, Sees 'Brighter Future'

Ruth Boulet, appointed to the Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees on September 25, finished a three-year term on the Regional Board of Education just last April.

Charter School Board members said they felt Ms. Boulet's experience as head of the Regional Schools Finance Committee would be invaluable in helping them meet state regulations on school financial reporting.

The holder of an M.B.A. degree from the Yale School of Management, Ms. Boulet is president of her own on-line company, Louisiana Catalog.



Ruth Boulet

From Regional to Charter School

The new board member's two sons Henry and Will are fifth and sixth grade students, respectively, in the Charter School. Her daughter Sarah Jon is in eighth grade at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

"Almost every Charter School parent and board member has children in the Princeton Regional Schools," Ms. Boulet commented in an interview. "Princeton public schools are the best in the state."

Her interest in the Charter School, she said, does not reflect a dissatisfaction with the Regional Schools. "More fundamental than dissatisfaction with the Regional Schools is the issue of choice."

During the three years she served on the board of education, she commented, no member of the board changed his or her views on education. "The existence of the Charter School gives parents more influence over the education of their children — without provoking conflict."

"I don't think equal educational opportunity means that everyone must have the same type of school," she continued. "That's identical education, not equal education."

For instance, she would not necessarily have wanted her daughter to enroll in the Charter School — had she been eligible — because John Witherspoon has given her a very positive experience.

"Both my husband and I feel that for our other two children a more structured and disciplined environment is appropriate," she noted.

The regional public schools are run by a strict administrative code, she observed, while the Charter School, not confined to that code, can find other ways to do things.

There is, for example, no tenure requirement in the Charter School. By the same token, teachers who are specialists in a particular subject area, rather than products of an educational certification program, can be engaged to teach their specialty.

Like all Charter School parents she, of course, wants the experiment to work. For that reason, Ms. Boulet was serving as a kind of informal advisor to the board even before her appointment.

"I began just by answering questions about financial matters," she said. "Since my sons are there, I am interested in the school's running well." She is also helping the Friends of the Charter School apply for tax-free status.

Saving Taxpayer Money

Responding to critics who bemoan the Charter School's potential drain on regional district finances, Ms. Boulet said it will save residents money in the long run.

She noted that taxpayers are not burdened with start-up costs, renovation costs, and equity financing of the Charter School's building, because all those expenses have been handled by the nonprofit Friends of the Charter School.

For every child in the Charter School the district contributes 66.2 percent of the total amount it spends per enrolled pupil.

Tax funds are used to pay the debt on district capital costs, Ms. Boulet pointed out, in addition to providing per pupil expenses. In the case of a middle school student in the regional schools, the district cost is \$10,750, she said.

A middle school student in the Charter School costs the district \$7,112; future mortgage payments and capital expenses will be included in that figure.

Ms. Boulet also pointed out that the district's Long Range Facilities Committee, which she chaired, determined that by the year 1999-2000, the middle school would be over capacity by about 100 students; and two of the district's elementary schools would be overcrowded.

The Charter School, which now serves 72 students in grades four through six, but plans to expand each year, is certainly a means to handle the overflow from the regional schools, she said. The existence of the Charter School, she commented, means that "the future looks brighter for everyone."

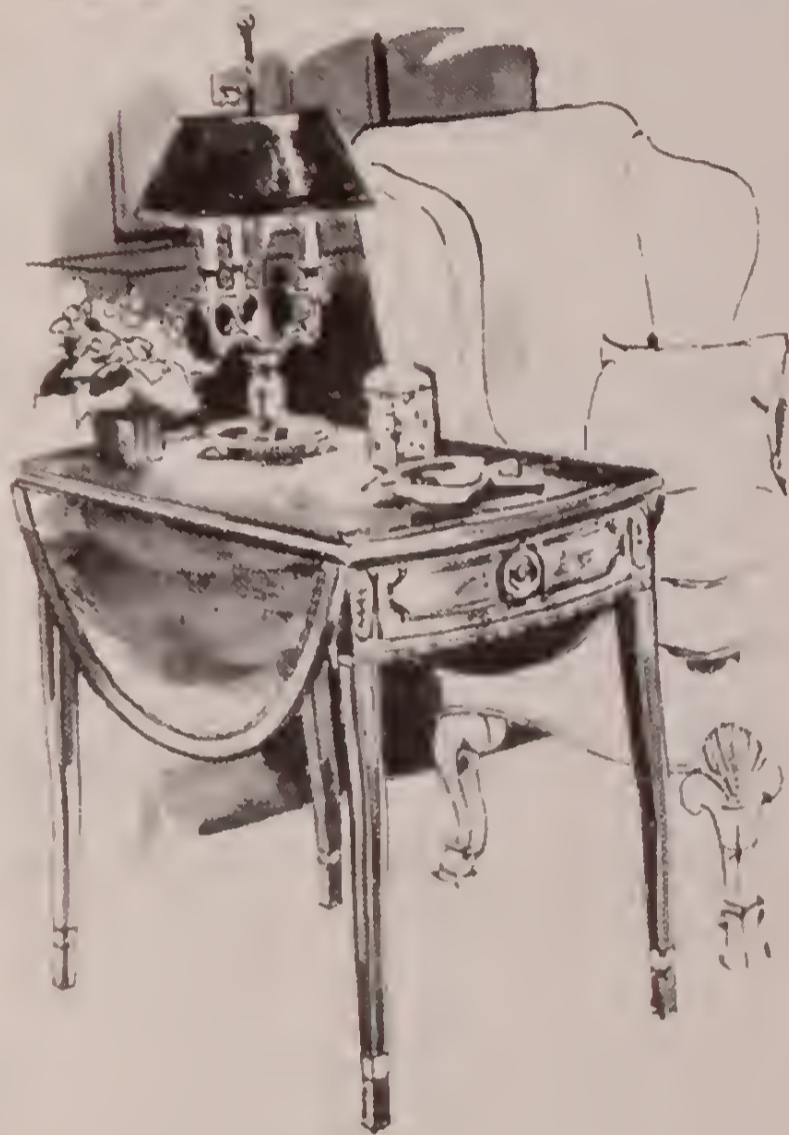
—Anne Rivera

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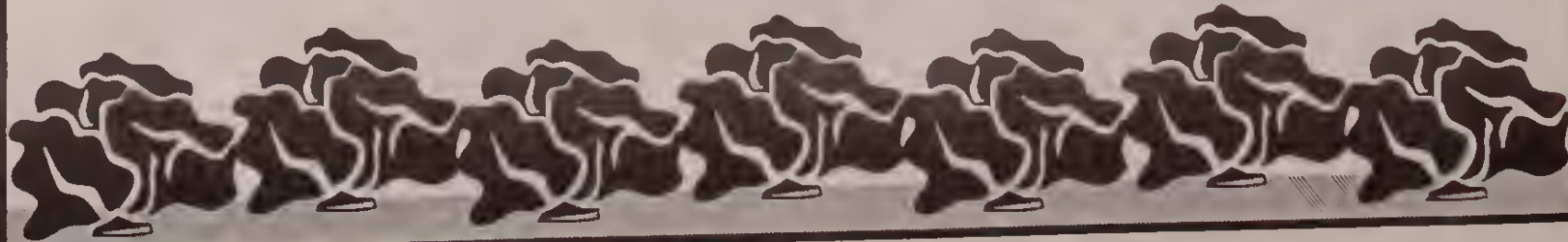
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Schools to Sue State

At least 25 New Jersey school districts are planning to sue the state, saying property taxes have increased as much as homeowners can bear, but the schools still cannot cover the cost of the state's new academic standards.

Court-ordered funding of urban school districts, to the tune of \$246 million in aid to 28 urban districts, has left school officials in some rural and suburban districts struggling to make ends meet.

They say they should have received extra money too to compensate for dilapidated buildings, outdated textbooks, and overflowing classrooms.

School officials in the 25 rural and suburban districts are not the only ones complaining. Educators throughout the state say that to pay for her 30 percent reduction of the state income tax, Governor Christine Whitman has cut aid to their districts.

That leaves municipalities no choice but to raise property taxes ever higher to keep up with the increasing costs of teacher salaries and maintenance, they say.

HMOs to Pay Promptly

In response to complaints from physicians and hospitals, the state's largest health maintenance organizations (HMOs) agreed on September 29 to pay patient bills promptly.

Providers have complained that delayed payments have jeopardized the quality of care, patient health, and even the solvency of some medical practices.

Two state departments — the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Banking and Insurance — announced the agreement.

Under its terms, ten HMOs covering 85 percent of the state's HMO market will voluntarily pay undisputed claims within 60 days. Traditional fee-for-service health insurers have long been required to pay promptly.

"Doctors now can worry about delivering care, not about whether the check is in the mail," Health and Senior Services Commissioner Len Fishman said at a news conference announcing the agreement.

Mr. Fishman's agency and the Department of Banking and Insurance will formulate regulations, to be adopted within six months, that will turn the agreement into a law covering all 23 HMOs in the state.

Those that miss the 60-day deadline will be required to pay doctors and other providers 10 percent interest on each claim.

New Jersey approved other new HMO regulations in March that give patients the right to appeal decisions to deny or limit care.

Later this year, the Health Department will issue a consumer report card, comparing the compliance of the HMOs.

Court Upholds Victims' Rights

A rape victim in New Jersey can now demand that the attacker be tested for AIDs, according to a Supreme Court ruling handed down on September 26, by Supreme Court Chief Justice Deborah Poritz. The victim must be informed of test results, according to the ruling.

Attorney General Peter Verniero hailed the ruling, noting that "It's important because of the medical and psychological needs of the victims, and the court addressed that." The attorney general said he felt New Jersey was leading the nation on victims' rights issues.

Whether or not the tests used are reliable is not the issue, Mr. Verniero said. "It is up to the victim to decide what to do with the information, and what credibility to put to the information once he or she receives it."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
how early Native Americans in central New Jersey utilized various natural resources for food, medicines, clothing, shelter, and more. Participants will handle actual artifacts that were used for hunting and food preparation. In addition, lively tales will be told which connect the human spirit with the natural world.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Although this program is free, preregistration is required and space is limited. To register call 737-7592.

"Missing in Tibet" Film To Be Shown on Campus

The Princeton University Amnesty International group, together with Amnesty Inter-

national Group 67 of Mercer County will present a film, *Missing in Tibet*, at McCosh Hall on the University campus, on October 9, at 8 p.m. The film concerns Ngwang Choephel, a student from Tibet, who returned to his homeland on a Fulbright fellowship to study traditional music and dance. He was arrested by the Chinese authorities and charged with spying. His whereabouts are unknown.

A short presentation by Tsewang Namgyal, a Tibetan graduate of Dickinson College who has been active in raising awareness of Chinese human rights violations against the Tibetan people, will follow the film. There will be a question-and-answer period, as well.

For more information, call 924-6253.

Apply Now to Participate in Arts Council Sale

Artists and craftspeople may now obtain applications from the Arts Council of Princeton for the Arts Council's fourth annual holiday sale. The entry deadline is November 3.

Entitled "Sauce for the Goose," the sale will take place the weekend of December 5-7, from 10 to 5:30 each day.

For more information or an application, stop by the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street; or call 924-8777, from 10 to 6.

Waldorf School to Hold Open House, Oct. 18

There will be an Open House on Saturday, October 18 at The Waldorf School,

1062 Cherry Hill Road. The school invites any interested families and friends to learn more about Waldorf education and the school's programs for nursery-kindergarten through grade 8.

For further information, call 466-1970.

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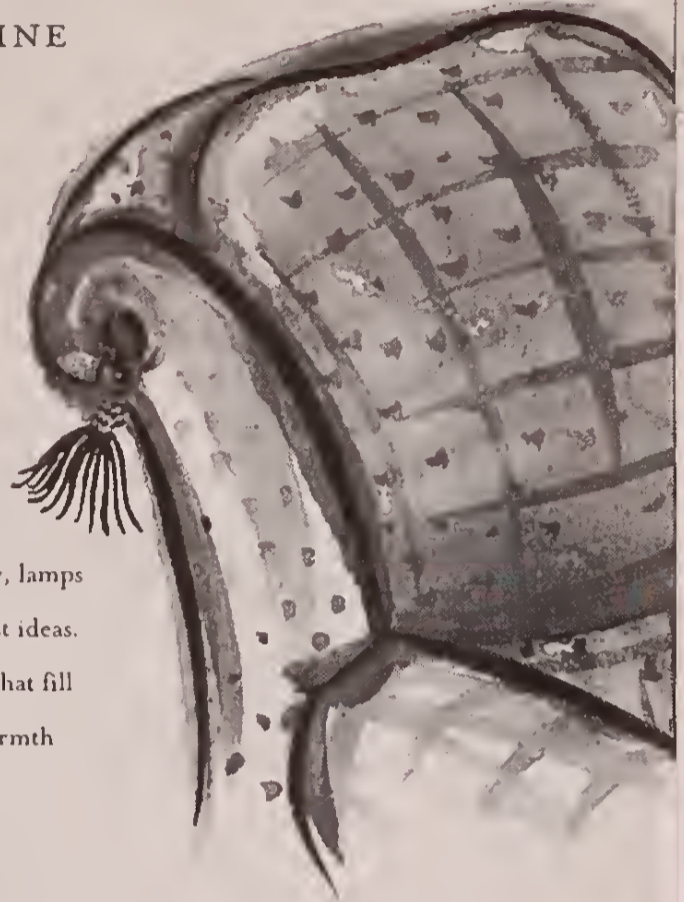
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50th Anniversary Of Arrival In America Celebrated by Siblings

President Bill Clinton sent regrets, as did former President Jimmy Carter, under whom the Honorable W. Michael Blumenthal served as Secretary of the Treasury. A flag flown atop the Capitol building in Washington on the anniversary of Mr. Blumenthal's arrival in America was forwarded to him by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, with a note of congratulations.

Alice Rivlin, vice chair of the Federal Reserve Board, flew in from a business trip to China; a longtime associate who lives in Toulouse, France arrived in time for cocktails at the Blumenthal home on Ridgeway Road; another hailed from Barbados.

The gala celebration of Mr. Blumenthal's arrival in the U.S. — via Shanghai — converted troop ship, the S.S. merged in 1986 to form the 50 years ago, was attended Marine Adder. Stefanie was Unisys Corporation, he by 135 guests. Neighbors, 26 years old; her brother became chairman and CEO, children, grandchildren, and Werner was 21.

"Some of these people I haven't seen for 40 years!" Mr. Blumenthal went on to exclaim Mr. Blumenthal as a distinguished career in business, government service, their early days in San Francisco and about the ways in he and his sister, Stefanie Blumenthal Dreyfuss were receiving guests.

Born in the small German town of Oranienburg, near Berlin, Werner and Stefanie Blumenthal managed to escape Nazi Germany in April 1939, four months before the outbreak of World War II.

Fearing they had no time to obtain visas, the family fled to Shanghai, China. Because it was an international city, they could enter at that time without documents.

The stay in Shanghai was supposed to be temporary, but it lengthened into an eight-year sojourn. Finally, in 1947, two years after the war ended — and after Congress enacted special legislation — the U.S. government granted permission for Shanghai Jewish survivors to enter the country.

The Blumenthals arrived in San Francisco on September 24, 1947, aboard a Sperry Corporation



THANK YOU, AMERICA: W. Michael Blumenthal and his sister Stefanie Blumenthal Dreyfuss, on September 28, as they celebrated their arrival 50 years ago in the U.S.

They had learned English in Shanghai, as well as some French. Mr. Blumenthal is a senior career in the U.S., were on French. Mr. Blumenthal fellow at the Woodrow Wilson enrolled in San Francisco City School; he is a director of the College; Ms. Blumenthal married Hans Dreyfuss and established a life in California.

On September 28, brother and sister reminisced about their early days in San Francisco and about the ways in which their lives diverged. A dinner tent set up behind the Ridgeway Road house was decorated in the style of a 1940's San Francisco Night Club, complete with era movie posters, vintage photo-escape Nazi Germany in April 1939, four months before the economic affairs in 1961 and tables. The theme was a complete surprise to Ms. Dreyfuss and Mr. Blumenthal, according to Mr. Blumenthal's youngest son Michael, 10, presented a skit that brought down the house.

—Anne Rivera

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Jennifer S. Soderman and John V. Mahoney

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Soderman-Mahoney. Jennifer Sofia Soderman, daughter of Susan S. Thayer, Princeton, and Kai H.R. Soderman, Stockholm, Sweden, to John Vincent Mahoney, son of Robert Mahoney and the late Phyllis Mahoney, Youngstown, Ohio.

A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Soderman received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is employed at Montgomery Securities, an investment bank in San Francisco.

Mr. Mahoney is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, in Youngstown, and of Stanford University, from which he received a degree in economics in 1988. He is a senior vice president at Hambrecht & Quist, an investment bank in San Francisco.

The couple will be married in February in San Francisco.

Almanzor-Laurente. M. Christina Almanzor, daughter of Felix and Helen Almanzor, Hamilton Square, to Romeo A. Laurente Jr., son of Drs. Romeo and Christeta Laurente, Princeton.

Ms. Almanzor, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a B.A. in political science and English from Rutgers University, and a juris doctor from the New England School of Law, Boston, Mass.

She is a health care attorney at Brach, Eichler, Rosenberg, Silver, Bernstein, Hammar & Gladstone, in Roseland.

Mr. Laurente, a graduate of The Hun School, received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Fairfield University. He is a sales controller for Logic Works Inc., in Princeton.

The couple plans a September 1998 wedding.

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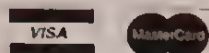
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McKinlay-Marks

Amanda Maria Marks, daughter of Andree M. and Charles E. Marks, Fieldston Road, to Bruce William McKinlay, son of Irene M. McKinlay, Purdys, N.Y., and the late John D. McKinlay; August 16, in the chapel of Our Lady of Princeton, Father Patrick Connor officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., holds a J.D. degree from Georgetown Law School. She is director of business and legal affairs at Mercury Records in New York City.

Mr. McKinlay, received a degree in mechanical engineering from Western New England College and a master's degree in real estate development from New York University. He is a senior associate at the consulting engineering firm of Goldman Copeland Associates, New York.

The couple resides in New York City.

Terry-Farmanfarmaian

Dr. Lara Farmanfarmaian, daughter of Professors A. Verdi and Parvin Saidi Farmanfarmaian, Hunt Drive, to Dr. Wyllys Chip Terry, son of Wyllys Terry III, Wayland, Mass., and Bary Lyon Terry, Castine, Maine.; September

6, at the United Methodist Church in Princeton, the Rev. John de Velder officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, Tufts University, and Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She is a third year resident in internal medicine at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Terry, a graduate of St. Paul's School and Tufts University, received a doctorate in American history from Boston University. He is a product manager in Princeton Review's software division.

The couple lives in Cambridge.

Russell-Thomas. Julia Lorraine Thomas, daughter of Frank and Carol Thomas, Plainsboro, to Richard Fay Russell, son of Donald and Marilyn Russell, Dover, N.H.; August 16, at Windsor Chapel, Princeton Junction, the Rev. David Morgan officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She received a B.S. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1997, and is pursuing an M.S. degree in nursing from Vanderbilt.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of the College of New Hampshire and a 1997 graduate of the University School of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Parker, Lawrence, Cantrell and Dean, Nashville, Tenn.

The couple lives in Nashville.



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MAILBOX

Upcoming Election for Borough Council About a Town Out of Touch with Its Past

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On November 4, the citizens of Princeton will be presented with a unique and historic opportunity. We will be able to place ourselves in a position, and to give our children a chance, to know and to feel a Princeton whose past is filled with diversity and whose present and future promises real growth and possibilities for all its citizens.

Tom Parker and Kate Warren are taking a leap of faith in their attempt to become members of the Borough Council. They are not politicians, they are individuals committed and concerned about the real issue. Is Princeton to be a small city with high-rises, townhouses and condominiums, or a town of caring communities and loving neighborhoods?

Do you remember when Ettl Farm ... was a farm?

Have you ever had your hair cut at Jimmy Mack's Barbershop?

Have you ever been to the Balt Restaurant to buy a milkshake, or the bakery to buy a cookie?

Have you ever been bowling on Nassau Street?

Did you buy penny candy at Mr. Ball's or Mrs. Rhodes'?

Did you make a lanyard or play checkers at Mr. Sinclair's playground?

Have you eaten breakfast at Griggs Restaurant before it became Griggs Corner?

Has Romus Broadway ever taken your picture?

Did you go to either Nassau Street or Witherspoon Street School?

Were you a member of Daddy Dee's Boy Scout Troop?

Do you remember when a Princeton address meant you lived in Princeton?

Can you recall minority owned enterprises like Lonnie Barclay's Ice House, Mr. Teague's Trucking Company, or Mr. Playton and Emanuel Rhodes' garbage collection company?

Have you ever ordered a cheese steak or sausage sandwich from Mrs. Rick? Have you ever had dinner, handmade ice cream, or 5 cent chips at Mrs. Carters?

Do you remember Louie Bovino, Ida's, and Toto's?

How about buying beer and chips at Mr. Tash's?

Did you sell programs at Palmer Stadium before the Eagles/Giants game?

Do you remember when the Suburban Transit Bus Garage was near Community Park?

Do you know what its like to play football behind the Swords and Fitzpatrick's in the fall on Saturday mornings on Rosedale Road?

Did you have Mr. Van for gym at Valley Road School, or Mr. Jigoli at Princeton High?

Have you ever met with Mr. Michaels, Mr. Dullis, or Ms. Burke in the Principal's office?

Have you ever played ball on the Blacktop and received an education at Blacktop Tech?

Have you ever climbed the Blacktop fence to avoid being bitten by Seko, the killer dog?

Do you remember the Watermelon Man?

Were you one of the first people to be bussed to Johnson Park, Riverside, or Littlebrook School?

Did you go to Stony Brook for kindergarten? Do you recall when Community Park opened?

Did you see Bill Bradley play at Dillon Gym?

Have you ever gone to Mary Watts late at night?

Are you familiar with Bruce Wright and Paul Robeson?

Were you taught by Mrs. Schwartz or Mr. Weiss at Witherspoon Street School?

Did you play little league baseball at the YMCA, or in the PBA league?

Did you go to Sunday School at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, the First Baptist Church, or the Presbyterian Church?

Do you remember Mrs. Henderson at Princeton Nursery School?

Did you play ball with Teague and Hines?

Were you a member of the Valiants or Imperial Debs drill teams?

Have you heard Rev. Johnson, Rev. Smith, Rev. Gibson, Rev. Parker, Rev. McGowan, or Rev. McAlpin preach?

Have you ever ice skated on Carnegie Lake?

Do you remember when Mr. Miller, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hines, Mr. Anderson and June Huntley had garbage businesses?

Do you know that Mr. Fred Porter was Princeton Township's Chief of Police?

When Mr. Theodore Lewis was an officer on the Borough Police Force did you ever straighten up when you saw him coming?

Do you know that David Anthony (Tony) Graham was a war hero, and one of the first Marines to lose his life through injuries sustained during the War in Vietnam?

Did you know that Mr. Emanuel Rhodes received the Bronze Star for bravery in World War II?

Have you ever gone swimming at Johnny Dukes?

Have you had your driveway paved by June Hatcher?

Do you remember Jackson Street?

Did you grow up on Clay Street, or do you live there now? Are you a recent arrival from a Latin American country like Mexico, Guatemala, or Honduras?

Are you a member of the Masonic Temple, Elks Lodge, or American Legion?

Did Mr. Robert King show you how to hit a baseball or spend time with you at Community Park?

Do you remember that Dr. Anthony, the first African American Medical Doctor in Princeton, lived on Witherspoon Street and was unable to practice at Princeton Hospital or Medical Center?

Have you ever been coached by Pete Young, Marv Trotman, Larry Ivan, or Floyd Phox?

Were you taught in grade school by Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Follins, Mrs. Griggs, or Mrs. Harris? Do you remember the principals, Ms. Cousins and Mr. Waxwood?

Did you know that the first African American Mayor of Princeton Township was Mr. James Floyd?

If you can answer yes to one or more of the above questions you have a genuine link to Princeton of the past, and as well, should share concern about our community and neighborhoods which now stand at risk.

The upcoming election must not be about party affiliation, personality politics, special interests, or issues that divide. It is not about business as usual. It is about a Princeton which is out of focus. It is not even about whether you live in the Borough or the Township. It is about leadership and vision, accountability and accessibility. It is about all of Princeton. Rhetoric, reassurances, and what have you done for me lately will not be enough. Your conscience, your concern, your care, your voice, and especially your vote is what is needed to provide a prescription for the future.

Opportunity has knocked in the candidacy of Tom Parker and Kate Warren. Let us hear the bell, open the door, and welcome them in, for all those who have worked and struggled to create a history we can all be proud of. Let us lift every voice and every vote to build a future that reflects the past, and provides our children and future generations with the opportunity they rightfully deserve. To grow, to prosper, and to remain a part of a community rich in history and cultural diversity.

If you are not registered, get registered. If you are registered, get serious, get involved, and vote. Your voice, and your vote, count now more than ever. If not you ... who? If not now ... when?

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Sane in a Crazy World*. Fri., Oct. 3, 7-8 p.m.

Barry Peterson reception in the Café for the release of
his new CD, *Champ*. Sun., Oct. 5, 4-7 p.m.

Louise Collins Show: Kathy Levine, *We Should Be So Lucky*;
Dr. Arnold Rampersad, *Jackie Robinson: A Biography*.
Mon., Oct. 6, 7-8 p.m.

Singles Speak-Up Toastmasters demonstration to help you over-
come fears of public speaking. Tues., Oct. 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fiction group discusses *Then She Found Me*, by Elinor Lipman.
Wed., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

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Charter School's After School Program Must Be Available to All — Rich or Poor

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Charter School Board members in their Letter to the Editor [in this issue] show that they still do not understand what is at stake. P.C.S. should indeed be for the children — all the children that is — and the curriculum should be demanding and stimulating in pursuit of academic excellence. That is the commitment made to the community in our applying for the Charter from the State. No parents, even Board members, should usurp these original goals to construct a protective or pampered environment for their own children.

Achievement must be encouraged in every child, including those who come from economically advantaged as well as educationally disadvantaged homes. The after school program and its staff must be available to all who choose to participate in it, whether their parents have money or not. The after school program was never planned simply as a baby-sitting venture.

Maureen Quirk, the Board's Vice President, repeatedly concurred with the idea of a "good" program and insisted on staffing it with a college educated person to help with homework. Indeed, one of the candidates to whom the position was offered and who later declined was a certified E.S.L. teacher who envisioned starting a school newspaper. How would this activity have been available to the economically strapped when Quirk under pressure reneged on her promise that these children would participate without paying? The answer is that it would not have been available to these children exiled under the revised plan to the existing homework centers.

There are two obvious reasons why the altered after school plan is unjust. First, the existing homework centers, for whatever causes, have failed to provide a program sufficient to keep minority children from swelling the ranks of Special Education classes in the Regional Schools. Second, children finally succeeding in academic work at P.C.S. during regular school hours would do better to continue their homework under the same roof where their achieving sense of self operates. Peter Yianilos should know that partial scholarships which he is now promising (something new since my protest) mean nothing to the free lunch child. He must offer full scholarships to all in need.

Homework at the level of an excellent independent school cannot be avoided if P.C.S. wants to significantly raise standards in public education. No matter how well lessons are explained in school, children frequently have questions about homework. Children in educationally enriched homes tend to do better at school. With a good program after hours children could finish most of their lessons before returning to a home where there might not be anyone to help. An excellent after school program would level the field, thereby making A.P. classes and college a normal expectation.

The public education system in this country is premised on the idea that separate cannot be equal. All P.C.S. programs must be available to all its children.

Neither separate facilities nor a diluted academic program can be tolerated after tax money was diverted from the Regional Schools for this experiment in public education. Members of the cabal should not be able to cut expectations by "putting heat" on Mr. Marsee (as he explicitly said to me they had) even though they had contributed money in starting the school (Marsee's justification to me for heeding them). From experience in tutoring, class teaching, and wide reading, I have a good idea of how much to expect from students in order for them to learn to write well. It is not an easy road, but it can and should be an exciting one. I was dismayed when the President of the Friends of P.C.S. — a former math teacher, a woman who has been characterized recently by a board member as an "abominable writer" — orchestrated complaints about lengthy and complex assignments.

There was a language arts curriculum. For those parents who did not like their children pursuing syntax, essays, challenging reading, and creative writing over the course of the year, there was time and place to express dissent. That place was at a meeting of the English curriculum committee and the time was certainly not during the hectic first week of class when teachers were busy trying to encourage work in an orderly atmosphere. The English curriculum went to committee last spring, was revised, and rewritten. It was at all times open to criticism. Where was the President of the Friends when the work was going on? But then again who among the Board would have thought to seek her opinion since it was not her field? And why would she go to the director, Mr. Marsee, who has said to me over and over again that English is not his area of specialization and that he knows little about it? The actions of the President of the Friends were disruptive rather than constructive.

If pressure could so easily be applied in terms of the curriculum, what will happen in terms of grades? What will an "A" be worth from P.C.S.? Who will dare to grade the children of the cabal fairly?

Finally I will make the observation that the Board is made up of people with different values and ideas. All along it has been easier to work with some than others. Terrible strife has torn this group. The more altruistic did not in the end win, as far as I am concerned. When a situation becomes ethically untenable, it is best to get out. That is what I did. I regret that P.C.S. seems headed toward mediocrity, or worse.

TOBY PETERSON
Murray Place

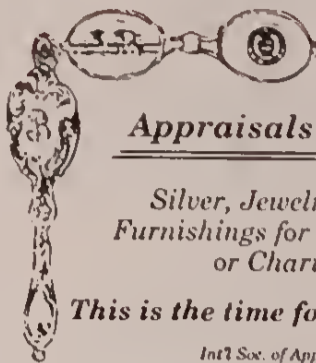
Chelsea Crimpers Welcomes Mary Mennella

Chelsea Crimpers, on Spring Street in Princeton, is pleased to announce the addition of Mary Mennella to its staff.

Mary, a long time area resident, is an experienced Princeton stylist with advanced training in color and special color effects.



Mary Mennella



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(Mark and Bill at the ground breaking for Princeton Housing Authority units off of West Drive)

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FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

MARK FREDA

BILL SLOVER

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- If you want elected officials who understand that it really is people, not politics; vote for Mark and Bill. Vote for the team willing to listen to you.
- The bottom line is this. Your Borough council people are there to serve you. Mark and Bill understand this and take that responsibility very seriously. Vote for the team that will represent you. Vote for Mark and Bill for Borough Council.

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VOTE FOR FREDA/SLOVER

DEMOCRATS ON NOVEMBER 4, 1997

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MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

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If Zoning Change for ALK Is Permitted Every Neighborhood Will Be Vulnerable

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am firmly opposed to the proposed zoning variance for the Our Lady of Princeton property. This property is located at the dominant high point at the center of the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge residential neighborhood. The change would be from Low Density Residential to Office Research and will lead to development of a business park, anchored by a corporation (ALK) founded by Professor Alain Kornhouser.

If this zoning change is permitted, the Princeton Township zoning laws will have been degraded. Zoning laws will be increasingly disrespected as a protection for neighborhoods and families; they will be understood as laws easily broken by any multimillion dollar enterprise that wants to change them.

A commercial enterprise does nothing for a neighborhood. It brings noise, chemical, and light pollution. It provides a point where traffic from a wide area converges; that is, it produces a daily, massive invasion of people from outside the neighborhood. For good reasons, the Princeton Master Plan permits several uses other than residential for this property. They include places of worship and schools; these are distinct from a commercial enterprise in that they support neighborhoods.

If this zoning variance is approved, there is no turning back. For example, ALK could be bought out and the new owners would have no incentive to keep the oral promises made by the applicant. The downside risk to the neighborhood by the proposed zoning change is huge; there are no quality of life benefits.

Why should anybody be allowed to put a research/business park into a residential setting? Why should our dreams for peace and quiet be destroyed in order to accommodate a commercial enterprise that can easily be located elsewhere? Why should we even have to fight to protect the value of our homes?

With the strategy of bifurcation, the applicant could receive an irreversible zoning variance without the Zoning Board of Adjustment having all the necessary facts to make a decision. Several times during the hearings crucial questions regarding the impact of the proposal (for example, noise from necessary new air conditioners) were glossed over with a "we'll address that in the site-planning phase." Well, why can't the Zoning Board of Adjustment be given the facts up front to help them with their decision? If the application goes to the site planning phase, it is too late to save the neighborhood, and every neighborhood in both Princetons will be vulnerable to similar commercial creep.

LINCOLN S. HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

Proposed Shade Tree Ordinance Must Weigh Private Rights Versus Community Value

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Chairman of the Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission spoke Monday night in opposition of a proposed ordinance to protect our community's tree resources. He believes such an ordinance borders on being unconstitutional and unenforceable. He is alone among the seven members of the commission in failing to support the ordinance.

The commission chairman is correct: trees are planted on private property, and therefore trying to protect them infringes on private property rights. However the community value of certain trees outweighs the value of private rights to cut them down.

The certain trees about which I am concerned include 1) those trees which overhang the roads and add a sense of beauty to our public rights of way (like the Washington Road elms); 2) special landmark trees (like Washington's Oak at the Battlefield); and 3) those trees which are part of a mass clear cutting on anyone's property (think of the drainage problems which would arise from a clear cutting of trees on the ridge).

We already recognize the importance of trees in Princeton. The Regional Planning Board has a landscape committee which carefully reviews all new site plan submissions and requires conservation of trees. Unfortunately once new construction is completed the property owner can maintain (or remove) such trees without public input or penalty. Why does the planning board so carefully consider trees when the shade tree commission is not willing to help us maintain them?

HARRY LEVINE
Crestview Drive

Jewish Center Grateful to Borough Police For Help at Torah Dedication and Parade

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

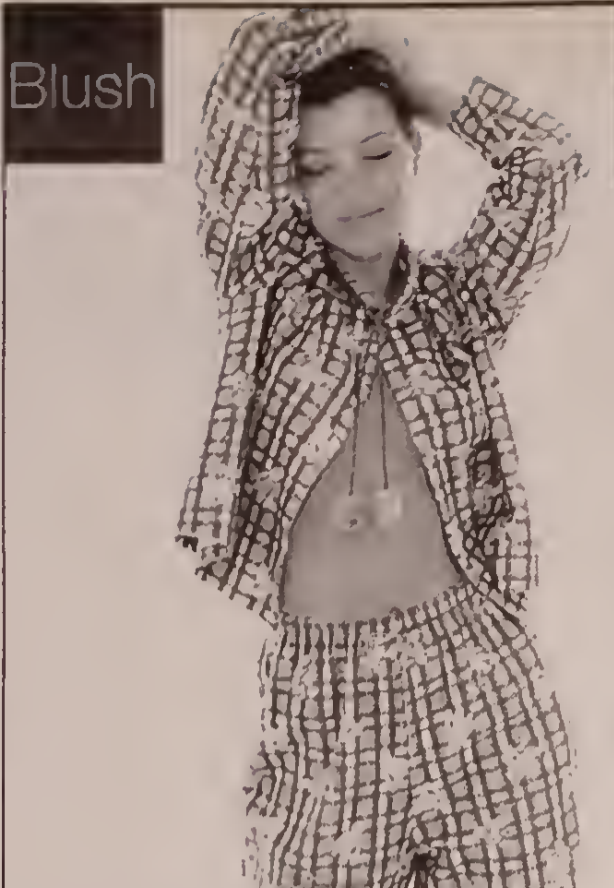
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Chief Michaud and Lt. Charles Davall of the Princeton Borough Police Department.

RE: Torah Dedication and Parade Sunday, September 21.

All of us at The Jewish Center wish to express our sincere thanks for a wonderful job performed by the members of your department, in helping to make the Torah Dedication Ceremony such a success.

The courtesy and professionalism exhibited by all involved is a tribute to the dedication of your force.

JOEL S. GOLDMAN
Executive Director, The Jewish Center



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Without the "Meddling" of Founders Charter School Would Be Only a Dream

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We have read Toby Peterson's letter of 24 September regarding Princeton Charter School. Before making any response, we would like to thank Mrs. Peterson for helping to found the School and to develop philosophy. We are confident that PCS will provide a meaningful academic experience for all of our students.

Mrs. Peterson has highly specific ideas that in some cases did not represent the consensus of the Board or of the curriculum committees on which she served. We regret that she seems to have interpreted these differences of opinion as personal attacks upon herself. We also regret that she found it necessary to leave the school without prior notice after the first week of classes. The transition from founder to paid employee must have been a difficult one.

From her letter it is evident that Mrs. Peterson is not in touch with the reality of our board actions or the reality of education at PCS.

Mrs. Peterson complains that the school failed to run the summer 'launch' program she desired and offered to direct for incoming students. PCS certainly hoped to offer such a program, and included funds for it in a federal grant application. However, the time needed to organize the school — hiring staff, preparing the facility, and obtaining student records — the State's postponement of funding, as well as Mrs. Peterson's absence from Princeton for most of the summer, made the 'launch' program impossible this year. In July the PCS Board applied for modifications of the grant so that these funds, together with funds taken from the grant's computer funds may be used for tutoring and academic support during the school year. When needed, this support would include tutoring after school. Mrs. Peterson's comments show that she has confused the after-school program for which reasonable fees are charged with the separate issue of after-school tutoring for which no fees would be charged.

On a separate matter, Mrs. Peterson has put words into the mouth of the Head of PCS that were never uttered or intended. Another complaint is about a "cabal" which supposedly "runs the school." We can only note that literally thousands of hours of unpaid hard work by founders (including those whose children did not get into PCS), parents, and other volunteers were necessary for PCS to become a reality. Without this involvement (one could call it "meddling"), PCS would be no more than a dream.

As a public institution, PCS can expect public criticism. Charges that go beyond personal dissatisfaction to suggest improprieties are particularly painful, but ironically, are easier to answer than honest philosophical differences. Every aspect of our operation, and certainly every financial aspect, is and has been proper according to law, the best interests of our students, sound business principles, and common sense. Because PCS is a public institution, it is, and must be, open to public scrutiny. This means that anyone who doubts any aspect of the operation of Princeton Charter School may review the budget, minutes, and other public aspects of our operations, and may satisfy himself or herself on any such point.

We welcome attention to our activities since such inquiry would reveal how the hard work and determination of concerned citizens has resulted in the creation of an institution that puts children first.

DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN
Shady Brook Lane
LOLITA BUCKNER INNISS
Prospect Avenue
MAUREEN P. QUIRK
Hartley Avenue

Charter School Thrives in Atmosphere That Reflects No Alleged "Disarray"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What a mean-spirited, sorry letter from Toby Peterson.

As parents — not inner-circle "cabalists," just ordinary parents — of a fifth grader at the Princeton Charter School, we couldn't be happier with what we're seeing. Our son is thriving, happily immersed in a rich and varied curriculum taught in a remarkably well-run atmosphere (especially considering that PCS is in temporary quarters) that reflects none of the "disarray" described by Ms. Peterson.

How peculiar of Ms. Peterson to refer to herself as another PCS "casualty." The first "casualty," an English teacher who resigned at the late date of August 28 to take a job closer to home, was simply self-serving and unprofessional. She was certainly not, as Ms. Peterson seems to suggest, another disappointed staff member.

To protest the founders' inability to create a launch program this last summer is to look a gift horse in the mouth: how amazing it is that within just a few months they were able to get an entire school off the ground. Establishing this school was not a capricious whim; it took (and still takes) countless hours of work and attention and we are indebted to the school's founders and trustees for their thoroughness, thoughtfulness, and sheer tenacity.

One wonders how strong Ms. Peterson's "idealism" was, to have been "shattered" in just a short week. In successful collaborative efforts participants don't get everything they want. It would be unfortunate to allow one bruised ego to spoil a very, very good thing.

FRANK & ELLEN GILBERT CASTELLANA
Stuart Road East

Kudos to Garden Club Past President For Devotion to New Mercer Island Park

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Congratulations to the Garden Club of Princeton and Princeton Borough for the brand new Mercer Island Park and for the wonderful dedication ceremony last Saturday!

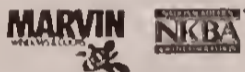
Many people deservedly received credit for a job well done, but there was one serious omission, which I know was unintentional. Garden Club past president Penny Thomas had a great deal to do with the success of the project, devoting more blood, sweat and tears than I would care to remember, and I'd just like to give her the credit she deserves.

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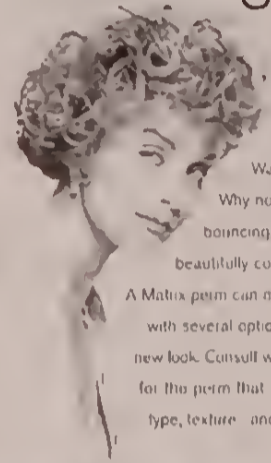


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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1997 • 24

Blend of Unique Gifts At Birds Of A Feather

If you can imagine a shop that is part art gallery, part show room, part workshop and studio, and filled with an array of elegant, sophisticated, yet playful and whimsical items — and all in a pretty pink house on Main Street in Kingston — then you will have envisioned Birds Of A Feather.

This enchanting new store at 61 Main Street opened in May, and is the creative vision of Anne Battle, Marcy Kahn, and Shelley Roe.

IT'S NEW To Us

"We wanted something different," explains Ms. Kahn. "A place that when you walked in, you'd never forget it. It's really like walking into Alice in Wonderland."

"Also," she smiles, "once we painted the outside of the house pink, no one could resist it!"

Color is certainly a major ingredient at Birds Of A Feather, and also of major importance to the three partners, who not only are long-time friends, but are also "artists-in-residence" at the shop.

Ms. Roe had owned the Painted Pear, a custom painting enterprise in Princeton. Ms. Kahn and Ms. Battle, formerly directors of Familyborn, the birth and women's center in Princeton, also paint, and Ms. Kahn designs and creates the Feather-Weight Fleece Polartec blankets and pillows.

Resource of Color

"We are a resource of color," explains Ms. Kahn. "Color is such an important element in life, and really," she adds, laughing, "everything is a canvas crying out for us!"

Indeed, these three artists have the happy faculty of seeing an empty space and envisioning what it could be, and then transforming it. When the Kingston location became available, they immediately saw it as an opportunity to showcase their new venture.

"It had all the elements we wanted and so much potential. Also, we love Kingston, and we wanted to make this a landmark in Kingston," says Ms. Kahn.

"We decided to call it Birds Of A Feather because we believe people of like minds 'flock' together, and we hope they will come here and share our enjoyment of what we offer."

Customers have indeed been "flocking" to the store, where they are greeted outside the door by two life-size

stuffed bears, a mother bear waving to her public, while holding baby bear's paw.

The animal theme continues inside with a wonderful stuffed pink pig, embellished with a first prize blue ribbon, and a black sheep similarly adorned. These appealing critters are actually foot stools!

Intriguing Brew

Colorful items are cleverly displayed on the shop's signature handpainted furniture, and the light, bright decor, with whimsically painted walls, creates a very inviting atmosphere.

The blend of items offers an intriguing brew: cake plates decorated with handpainted pansies, lemonade pitchers dotted with dragon flies and roses, wine glasses with checks and stripes. All glass pieces have been heat-treated, and can be washed by hand.

The handpainted furniture offers equally charming designs, combining stars with gold leaf checks or bees with decorative pears. Small scallop-edged tables are also available as end and coffee tables.

A specially designed dining room table offers a cutlery drawer, and can also be ordered in any size, and will be handpainted to the customer's specifications.

Custom work is a specialty of Birds Of A Feather, and Ms. Kahn reports they have been inundated with requests. She urges customers to place orders now for holiday gift-giving.

"The hand-made customized element is a very important part of Birds Of A Feather," adds Ms. Roe. "You can buy one piece and have it really say something. It can be a keepsake."

Unusual gifts are really the key, she emphasizes. For example, small wooden bird houses with a stork perched on the roof feature the saying: "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" (or boys). What a great baby gift.

There are also attractive hand-done wooden cigar boxes, colorful glass salt and pepper shakers, vases, and candle holders, and a fun selection of handpainted milk and maple sap buckets and watering cans.

The second floor features a variety of bedroom items, including a number for children.

Bambi and Thumper

"We definitely like to sprinkle in some collectibles," says Ms. Kahn. "We have a fun child's 1950s' lamp and clothes tree with Bambi and



FUN & FANCY: Marcy Kahn (left) and Shelley Roe, who with Anne Battle own Birds Of A Feather at 61 Main Street in Kingston, are shown with their original Feather-Weight Fleece Design Polartec pillows and throws, and handhooked pillows. In the background is a selection of original oils, watercolors, and pastels, many by area artists.

Thumper decorations. A 1940s children's table includes the original rooster design."

There is also a selection of lovely antique Victorian English lace, including pillow shams and tablecloths.

Also available for children is the popular American Girl doll series table and four chairs, closet, and bed.

And who can resist the store's great custom-made mermaid? Similar to the decorative figurehead mermaids seen on the bow of ships of old, this will be a conversation piece as a wall hanging.

Birds Of A Feather also offers a finder's service, and fills special requests.

"We are having fun here, and we hope our style will catch on with customers," says Ms. Kahn. "We also plan two shows in spring and fall,

and we have one coming up November 6, 7, and 8. We'll have a lot of new merchandise, including handcrafted pieces from around the country. A free drawing for merchandise will be offered, as well as refreshments and entertainment.

"Also, part of the proceeds will go to the Chris Heinel Fund (the Hun student and area resident paralyzed in a lacrosse accident last spring).

Prices at Birds Of A Feather are from \$6 to \$3200 (the latter for an antique handpainted English desk) and all points in between. Typical gifts are in the \$75-\$150 range.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 12 to 5, with extended hours for holiday shopping. 683-5514.

—Jean Stratton



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Bird Supplies & Gifts At Wild Bird Habitat

Taking pleasure in the birds around us — a thrill. Whether feeding, watching, or just enjoying — is becoming more and more of a popular pastime. Many people now not only feed the feathery creatures in the winter, but in summer, too, so the birds will continue to be attracted to the back yard.

"In summer, people feed birds to have the pleasure of watching parents bringing young fledglings to the feeder and teaching them how to use it, or how to wash in the bird bath," explains Ray Daku, owner of Wild Bird Habitat in the Princeton North Shopping Center, at Routes 206 and 518.

"Now is the time for fall and winter feeding to begin," he adds. "Especially for finches, chickadees, cardinals, and migratory winter birds."

Mr. Daku and his wife, Marilyn, opened Wild Bird Habitat in May, and bird lovers are delighted with this wonderful new resource.

"The response has been overwhelming," he says. "We not only have customers from Princeton and the area, but also as far away as south Jersey, Pennsylvania, Long Island, and Cape Cod, and we have lots of regulars."

Business and Pleasure

"This is great," he adds, "because we all have the same interest. It's wonderful when a customer comes in and says, 'My friend told me about you and your interest in birds.' I enjoy sharing stories and ideas with customers, and hearing their ideas about solving problems, and of course, the pleasures. They'll come in and be ecstatic and tell me, 'I had a cedar waxwing at my fruit tree last week (or a Baltimore Oriole or hummingbird.)'"

The store is a career change for Mr. Daku, a Belle Mead resident and former scientist at Johnson & Johnson. He is pleased to be able now to combine business and pleasure.

"This was a hobby for eight years. I had enjoyed watching in the yard and feeding, and now being able to work with

something I enjoy so much is a thrill." The store offers a full selection of outdoor bird supplies (seed, feeders, houses), specialty gifts, and related items, with everything for the novice backyard bird watcher to the advanced birder.

An extensive book selection is complemented by identification charts, identification tapes for bird songs, CDs, videos, and CD Roms.

A major concern of customers is how to keep squirrels away from feeders, reports Mr. Daku. He offers a variety of possibilities, including many squirrel-proof feeders, feeders with baffles, mixtures to sprinkle on seed, and squirrel feeders and munch mixtures.

"We also have electronic feeders that give squirrels a mild shock sensation, so they learn not to come to the feeder," he notes. "'Squirrel Away' is a pepper mixture which squirrels hate and birds love. And we have squirrel feeders with an ear of corn or peanuts, as well as special squirrel munch mixtures."

In addition to these feeders, the store offers a selection of wild life feeders for deer, rabbits, raccoons, and turkeys.

"We also specialize in custom feeder design and mountings," adds Mr. Daku. "We really have every kind of feeder — wood, metal, special plastic, copper, handmade pottery — you name it. One large tubular feeder holds 14 pounds of seed, and needs a pulley to raise and lower it."

There is also a large selection of hummingbird feeders, as well as purple martin multi-unit houses, owl houses (for screech owls and smaller owls), ladybug houses, woodpecker and wood duck houses, butterfly hibernation boxes, bat houses, and feeders for ground birds.

Repair and Restoration

Regarding bat houses, Mr. Daku points out that "Bats are very beneficial. One bat can consume 6,000 insects a night."

Another specialty at Wild Bird Habitat is repair and restoration work on feeders and unique houses.



FOR THE BIRDS: Ray Daku, owner with his wife, Marilyn, of Wild Bird Habitat in the Princeton North Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518, is shown near a display of custom bird ponds, and he holds one of the handpainted outdoor houses for small birds.

"We also custom design houses or window boxes — you can even have a bird house that is a replica of your own house," says Mr. Daku.

The store also offers a series of seminars on a variety of bird-related topics, including a recent one on owls and hawks at which an owl and hawk were brought to the meeting.

Mr. Daku says he looks forward to meeting even more customers, and that they will find everything from bird bath heaters to exotic suet.

"We have a complete line of Lyric and other line seed, including general and custom blends for outdoor birds, and a full selection of suet. In addition, we carry parrot and

cockatiel food."

Binoculars, hand-tuned wind chimes, outdoor thermometers, beautiful stained glass, stone and wood bird carvings, custom jewelry, tote bags, T-shirts, note cards and pads, art work, and calendars, all with bird themes, are among the many items available at this intriguing store.

Prices are at all points, with feeders \$10 and up. Indeed, there is a feeder for every pocketbook, including an extraordinary copper one for \$2,000!

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Wednesday 10:30 to 6:30, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 4. 279-9006.

—Jean Stratton

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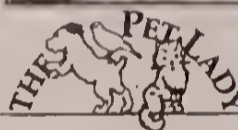
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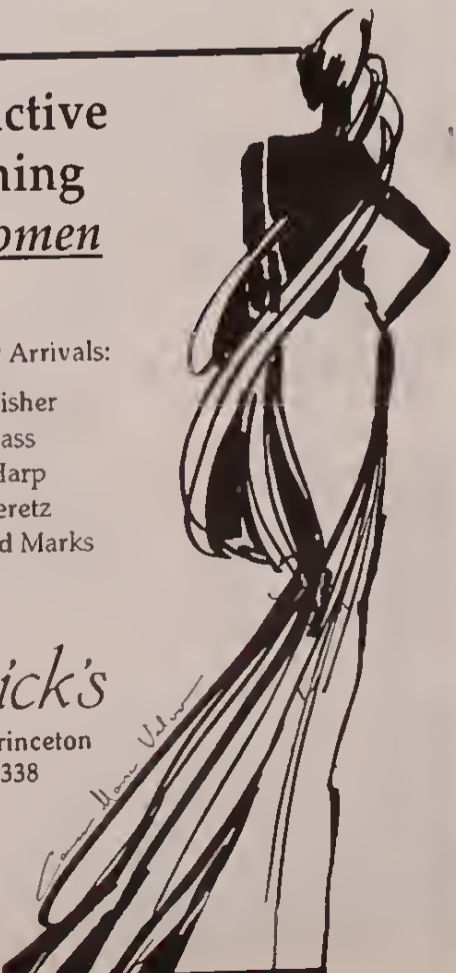
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MUSIC & THEATRE

"Owl and the Pussycat" To Be Staged in Trenton

Bill Manhoff's sexy '60s comedy *The Owl and the Pussycat* launches the second season for The Actors' Non-Equity Theatre (NET) of Bucks County, a Morrisville, Pa.-based professional theater company in residence at the Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Directed by NET co-founder Joe Doyle, *The Owl and the Pussycat* tells of a streetwise hooker who falls in love with a strait-laced bookworm. The bookworm sets out to turn her into his intellectual equal — perhaps the stage's greatest challenge since Henry Higgins transformed Eliza Doolittle. Last season, Mr. Doyle directed his company's runs of *I'm Not Rappaport* and his original comedy *The Christmas Carol Conspiracy: Scrooge's Revenge*, which will be produced this December and January at The Wings Theatre in New York City.

Kimberly Eberhardt and George Hartpence co-star in this two-character romp. The show runs weekends at the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton — just off Route One — through October 12. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.



CHANTICLEER, the San Francisco-based 12-member, all-male, a cappella vocal ensemble, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 6 at 8. The American Boychoir will join Chanticleer for two songs.

performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays.

Casting was inspired by the original Broadway run, Mr. Doyle said. Alan Alda and Diana Sands created the roles. "The humor," he noted, "is drawn not from racial

differences, but from the age-old battle of the sexes — boy meets girl, girl confuses the heck out of him. And vice-versa."

Tickets are on sale at The Record Collector, One Bridge Street, Morrisville, and LAD and Co., Doylestown. Tickets are \$10. Seniors and children under 13 are \$8. Discounted season tickets are available to include upcoming Actors' NET runs of *Deathtrap* (November), *The Chalk Garden* (January), both the male and female versions of *The Odd Couple* (March) and the classic musical *Oliver!* (May).

Auditions for *The Chalk Garden* directed by Mark Cofta and the remaining NET season will be held Saturday, October 4, from 2 to 6 at the Morrisville Free library, 300 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville.

To reserve tickets, or for audition information, call the nonprofit Actors' NET at 215-295-3694.

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"McCarter Theatre has struck comedic gold"

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., Oct. 3-Thurs., Oct. 9

For schedule of Wed., 10/1 & Thurs. 10/2 please refer to previous week.

FULL MONTY

Friday: 7:15, 9:30

Saturday & Sunday: (R)
2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL

Friday: 7:00, 9:45

Saturday:
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Sunday:
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings

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This Week

Always a Sell-Out! A Couple of Eccentric Guys Who Do a Few Cool Things!

Penn & Teller

The coolest duo of magic is back with such favorites as *Casey at the Bat*, *Séance* and *Watertank* (in which Teller gets wet) plus some new surprises involving a Toro chipper-shredder, and a Yamaha Disklavier piano. And more than that we won't tell you.

Wed & Thurs,
October 8 & 9
8 pm



This Week

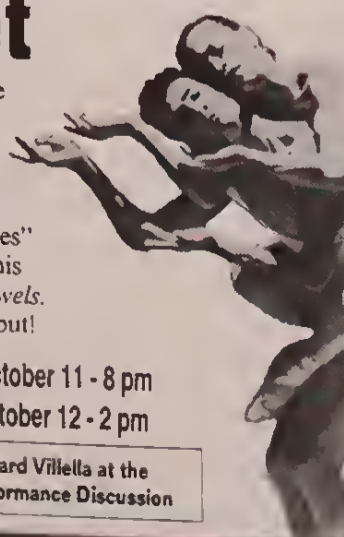
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Edward Villella's Miami City Ballet

Program: Three Balanchine works: *Scotch Symphony*, *Who Cares?*, and the "Rubies" section from his full-length *Jewels*. McCarter Debut!

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Sunday, October 12 - 2 pm

Meet Edward Villella at the Post Performance Discussion



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JAZZ GREATS: Pianist Herbie Hancock and saxophonist Wayne Shorter will perform together in a standing-room-only concert at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 7 at 8.

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Standing Room Only At McCarter Jazz Concert

Two of the greatest living jazz musicians, pianist Herbie Hancock and saxophonist Wayne Shorter, will perform together in a standing-room-only concert at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. SRO tickets are \$15.

Individually, Herbie Hancock and Newark-born Wayne Shorter's careers have been among the most innovative and influential in jazz, and their collaborative efforts are considered some of their most important work. As early as their tenure in the legendary Miles Davis quintet of the 1960s, the two have cultivated an unusually long-standing and fruitful musical relationship. On their latest recording 1+1, Hancock and Shorter share their extraordinary musical talents in an intimate duo setting.

Although they share a musical history that dates back more than 30 years, the two had not worked together at any length since their six-month "Tribute to Miles" tour in 1992 (with trumpeter Wallace Roney, bassist Ron Carter, and the late Tony Williams on drums). They later joined forces again on the 1994 Grammy-winning A Tribute to Miles album.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Duo of Penn & Teller Will Return to McCarter

Penn & Teller will return to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. This celebrated magic/comedy duo will perform such favorites as "Casey at the Bat," "Seance" and "Watertank" plus some new surprises involving a pair of forklifts, a Toro chipper-shredder, and a Yamaha Disklavier piano.

Regular guests on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Late Show with David Letterman and Live with Regis & Kathie Lee, Penn & Teller have made dozens of television appearances including Late Night with Conan O'Brien, The Today Show and Saturday Night Live. "Penn & Teller Go Public," a PBS special, won two Emmys and an International Golden Rose.

Other television projects have included "Penn and Teller's Invisible Thread," for Showtime, the NBC special "Don't Try This at Home," "Behind The Scenes," a children's series for PBS, "The Unpleasant World of Penn & Teller" and "Penn & Teller's Phobophilia," both for Britain's Channel 4. Penn & Teller can be seen in recurring roles as Drell and Skippy in the new ABC series, *Sabrina, The Teenage Witch* and as attorneys Penn & Geller on *The Drew Carey Show*.

Penn & Teller have also written two best selling books, *Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends* and *How To Play With Your Food*. A third book, *How To Play In Traffic* is in the works.

Tickets are \$25, \$27, \$28 and \$30. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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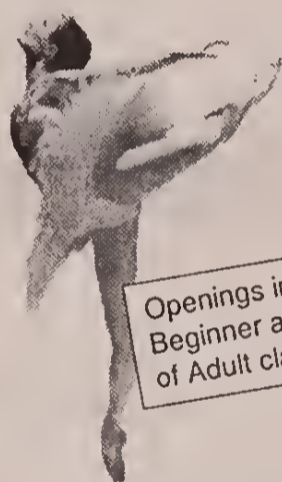
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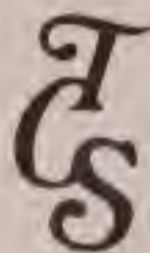
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A look at what influences your toddler's behavioral style
from the perspectives of biology, sibling position,
gender, environment and your own beliefs about the
significance of parenting styles.

This is the second of two workshops on toddler development
in the Family Wellness in the '90's Workshop Series.

It will be held at the

Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Anyone with an interest in the topic is welcome to attend.

Presenters: Antonia Flint, LCSW & Amy Zagoria, LCSW

Preregistration is required. Seating is limited!

To register or for additional information about this series call us:
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theatre.

PRINCETON GAROEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 The Full Monty (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:4, 7:15, 9:30;
 Mon.-Thrs., 7:9:15
 L.A. Confidential (R): Fri., 7:9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:7, with
 9:45 show Sat. and 9:30 show Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 L.A. Confidential (R): 4:7:9:40, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.,
 Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:45
 Peacemaker (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7:9:35, with 1:30 show
 Sat., Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15
 U-Turn (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7:9:30, with 1:15 show Sat., Sun.,
 Mon.-Thrs., 5:8
 The Game (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, with 1:30 show Sat.
 and Sun., Mon.-Thrs., 5:8
 The Full Monty (R): 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows
 Sat., Sun.
 In & Out (PG 13): 5:7:15, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat.
 Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 U-Turn (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, with 10:15 show Fri.-Sun. and 10:10
 show Mon.-Thrs.
 In & Out (PG 13): screen one, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, screen two,
 Fri.-Sun., 2:5, 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:5, 7:40, 10:10
 The Full Monty (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-
 Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
 L.A. Confidential (R) Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:55, 7:15, 10:25; Mon.-
 Thrs., 1:4, 7:10, 10:15
 The Peacemaker (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 1:4, 7:10, Mon.-
 Thrs., 1:4, 7:9:50; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40;
 Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
 The Edge (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50;
 Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30,
 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed.-Thrs. only)
 Conspiracy Theory (R): 12:50, 3:40, 7:9:45
 Copland (R): 1:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9
 Men In Black (PG 13): 1:4, 6:15, 8:30
 The Game (R): 12:45, 3:55, 6:45, 10
 Wishmaster (R): 12:40, 1:40, 3:4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 7:40, 9:30
 A Thousand Acres (R): 1:30, 4:7:9:30
 Soul Food (R): 1:2, 3:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15
 Kicked In the Head (R): 1:20, 4:15, 6:40, 9

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thrs.)
 Air Force One (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:40, 10, Sat., 2:5:10, 7:40, 10;
 Sun., 2:5:20, 7:50, Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:50
 Money Talks (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:50, 9:50; Sat., 5:30, 7:50, 9:50;
 Sun., 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 6:8:10
 Air Bud (PG): Fri., 5; Sat., 1:40, 5; Sun., 1:40, 5:15, Mon.-Thrs.,
 5:40
 Matchmaker (R): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:50, 5:20, 7:30,
 9:40, Sun., 1:50, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 5:50, 8
 George of the Jungle (PG): Sat., Sun., 1:30
 Hercules (G): Sat., Sun., 3:30
 G.I. Jane (R): Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., 7:20, 9:50, Sun., 7:45; Mon.-
 Thrs., 7:45

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed.,Thrs. only)
 A Thousand Acres (R): 2:10, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15
 In & Out (PG 13): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
 Wishmaster (R): Wed., 8; Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8
 The Game (R): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 2:30, 5:15, 8
 Hercules (G): Thrs., 2
 George of the Jungle (PG): Thrs., 3:45
 The Edge (R): Wed., 7:45; Thrs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
 Peacemaker (R): Wed., 7:45; Thrs., 2:4:30, 7:9:30
 The Full Monty (R): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30

Canadian Film Festival To be Held at Princeton

The Canadian Studies Committee of Princeton University has announced the inception of the Annual Canadian Film and Video Festival. It will be held October 9, 10, and 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

This year's festival will focus on the portrayal of women by women filmmakers. Screened will be works covering a wide variety of perspectives and of genres from across Canada.

On Friday, October 10, Louise Carre will present her newest film, *Mon Coeur est temoin* (My Heart is my Witness). Ms. Carre is a Quebecoise director, writer and producer whose works include *Ca peut pas etre l'hiver*, on n'a meme pas eu d'ete,

which won the Prix de la Presse Internationale in Montreal, and *Le sourd dans la ville* (1988, Special Mention at the Venice Festival), based on the novel by well-known Quebec author Marie-Claire Blais.

Mon Coeur est temoin challenges the stereotypical image of the veiled and submissive Islamic woman by presenting the testimonies of the innovative, articulate, active women who work in Islamic countries for democracy and for universal access to education and health care. A Quebec-Tunisia co-production, the film focuses on women from Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Sudan, Mali and Kuwait.

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'Musical Comedy Murders' Takes Stage at Douglass

Monty Python meets Agatha Christie in Rutgers Theater Company's production of the screwball comedy *Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* by John Bishop, directed by Michael Warren Powell, October 9 to 26 in the New Theater, George Street, Douglass College in New Brunswick. For information and tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

"This is a brilliantly crafted, incredibly funny comedy," said Mr. Powell. "It is in the same marvelous comedic vein as Kaufman and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You*, but with a real brain teaser of a murder mystery attached, full of plot twists, mistaken identities, disguises and multiple personalities."

"The show was produced twice in New York — Off-Broadway at Circle Rep and then on Broadway, and both productions were smash hits," Mr. Powell said.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for opening night, Friday, October 10; \$18 for Friday and Saturday; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances; and \$14 for the Thursday preview. Discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers employees and students, and groups are also available.

"Our new season features a number of recent hits from Broadway and the London stage," said William Esper, Chair of Rutgers' Theater Arts Department. "They include Tom Stoppard's *Arco di*, the 18th-century comedy *The Rivals*, and an adaptation of *The Grapes of Wrath*, as well as several new works."

"Julius Caesar" Offered In Outdoor Production.

The Princeton Shakespeare Company's fall show will be *Julius Caesar*, directed by John Smelcer, Princeton University Class of '98, who played Hamlet in last year's



"HOLD THAT KNIFE": Robert Mersola and Jennifer Donlin react to the Stage Door Slasher in *"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940"* by John Bishop, running October 9 to 26 in the New Theater, George Street, Douglass College campus in New Brunswick. For information and tickets call (732) 932-7511.

production of *Hamlet* in visit high schools in Richardson Auditorium.

Julius Caesar will be performed October 2-5 and October 9-11 at 8 p.m. outdoors, between the Woodrow Wilson School and the Woodrow Wilson School Fountain. Tickets are \$5, with no advance sales.

This production, in keeping with PSC outdoor tradition, will include singing, brawling, smoking, filming, and even some swimming. Also, expect an appearance by a faculty member; drums and the Sufi musical instrument, the Ney; and the transformation of the Woodrow Wilson School into the Roman Capitol.

The show will be taken to area high schools during the University's fall break. As part of the cast's community outreach program, they will

October 31 with *A Night on Bald Mountain* by Mussorgsky and *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakov. Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5* is the featured work on December 5, along with the Violin Concerto by Jean Sibelius, with Danwen Jiang as soloist.

Season tickets are \$56, and \$16 for individual performances. Discounts are available for Rutgers employees and alumni, and senior citizens.

The concerts are at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College Campus in New Brunswick. For information and tickets, call 732-932-7511.

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Rutgers U. Orchestra Sets '97-98 Season

The Rutgers University Orchestra, Richard Auldson Clark, conductor, announces its 1997-98 season of five concerts featuring works from the classical and contemporary repertoire.


The season opens on October 3 with *An Outdoor Overture* by Aaron Copland, *Symphony No. 1* by Samuel Barber, and *Symphony No. 9, New World* by Antonin Dvorak.

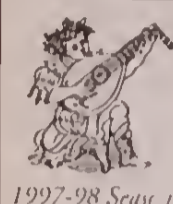
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RICHARD AULDSON CLARK leads the Rutgers University Orchestra in its 1997-98 season of five concerts featuring works from the classical and contemporary repertoire. The season opens October 3.

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The Crayford Duo Opens Series At Richardson

The Crayford Duo — sisters Marcia Crayford, violin, and Helen Crayford, piano — will open the 1997-98 Richardson Recital Series on Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program will include works of Debussy, Elgar, Messiaen, and Lili Boulanger.

Violinist Marcia Crayford has twice appeared at Richardson Auditorium as leader of the Nash Ensemble of London. At the age of 14, she won a scholarship to the Yehudi Menuhin School, where she studied with Menuhin and also with Nadia Boulanger. She later made her solo debut at the Royal Festival Hall, and was subsequently invited to perform the Bach Double Concerto with Mr. Menuhin and the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult at the Royal Albert Hall.

Ms. Crayford worked with Sandor Vegh, played in the Menuhin Festival Orchestra, and, in 1988, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy in recognition of her distinguished career.

In 1970, she joined the world-renowned Nash Ensemble of London, which she served as leader for 25 years. With the Nash Ensemble, she performed a vast repertory from Mozart to the avant-garde, including no fewer than 190 premieres, and made over 40 recordings. Ms. Crayford's recordings of violin sonatas by Malcolm Arnold, Debussy, Elgar, and Fauré have been highly acclaimed — her recording of works by Poulenc won the 1987 Grand Prix du Disque.

Marcia Crayford has performed throughout the world.



THE CRAYFORD DUO will open the Richardson Recital Series on Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The duo is composed of sisters Marcia Crayford, violin, and Helen Crayford, piano.

At home in Britain, she has been a regular visitor to all the major music festivals and music clubs, and has appeared on television, radio, at the BBC Proms, the South Bank, Barbican, and at Wigmore Hall.

Helen Crayford, piano, studied performance and composition at Cambridge University, and received a Postgraduate Diploma from the Royal College of Music. She subsequently won a French Government Scholarship to study in Paris, resulting in a year as one of Nadia Boulanger's last private pupils, studying piano repertory, musical history, and analysis.

Ms. Crayford has been in demand as a coach with major European opera companies, including the Royal Opera House and English National Opera, where she worked closely with such conductors as Sir Georg Solti, Elgar Howarth, and John Eliot Gardiner. As a conductor in her own right, she has taken part in the premieres of many new British operas, most notably Mark Turnage's *Green* for the Munich Biennale, English National Opera, and BBC-TV.

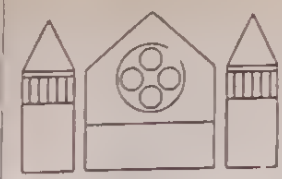
The program will begin with Claude Debussy's Violin Sonata, Edward Elgar's *Sospiri* and *Lo Copricieuse*, and Olivier Messiaen's *Theme et variations*. Following intermission, three works of Lili Boulanger, *D'un Jardin clair*, *Nocturne*, and *Cortège*, and Edward Elgar's Violin Sonata conclude the concert.

The concert is the final event in a residency by The Crayford Duo, which will include a masterclass for students, and a public lecture by Helen Crayford, "The Nadia Boulanger Experience," on Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The lecture will describe Helen Crayford's personal view of Boulanger, based on her study with the great French composition teacher in Paris from 1976 to 1977; the general public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Tickets for the October 9 performance at Richardson Auditorium, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2, are available at the Richardson Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

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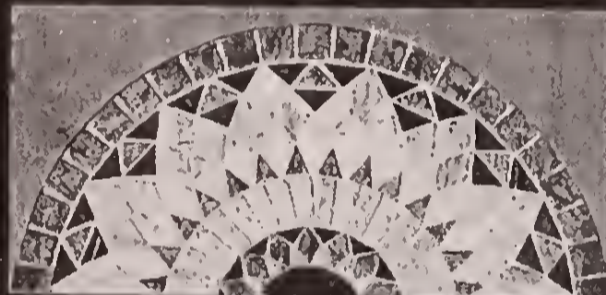
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Privatization of Social Security

a lecture by

Eytan Sheshinski

Sir Isaac Wolfson Professor of Public Finance
The Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Sheshinski, an expert on public economics and privatization, also is a strategic adviser to Koor Industries, Israel. In 1996 the Israeli government appointed him to a committee that recommends methods to accelerate the sale of state-owned enterprises, including the free distribution of stock. Sheshinski is also the director of the Harvard Institute of International Development (HIID) of the International Program on Privatization and Regulatory Reform, and he is currently working in Romania on a *Pro-Democratia* project that focuses on privatization, restructuring, and pension funds.

Wednesday, October 8, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 6, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 1

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Mickey Thomas Terry, organist, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer; Rider vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 2 Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m.: Kaufman and Lardner's *June Moon*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 3

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Buddhist Art in Its Ritual Context," Princeton University Art Museum, by graduate student Kevin Carr. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Chamber Jazz; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, Westwind Repertory Company; The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College.

8 p.m.: *The Owl and the Pussycot*; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 6.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *The Cemetery Club*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

Saturday, October 4

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, Princeton University Art Museum. "Three American Patriots," by Sally Sword, Museum docent.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer; Adelphi vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

Sunday, October 5

3 p.m.: Friends of Music recital, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 1 - Wednesday, October 8

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Ballys. Call 683-5020
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC
10:30 a.m. Intro to Yoga; SPC.
12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC - All welcome.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA

12:00 noon Friday Club - Elizabeth Sword, poetry reading. Bring a light lunch, beverages & dessert served; SPC
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Sunday: 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30-3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPC. Last session
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

with Bernard Rose, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, October 6

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Chanticleer, a cappella vocal ensemble, with special guests American Boy-choir; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 7

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees, special meeting to discuss 1998 budget, library's second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Duo Concert, Herbie Hancock, piano, and Wayne Shorter, saxophone; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 8

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee with Cecelia Hodges, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Andrzej Trembicki, director

of music, St. Anthony's Church, Jersey City; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Privatization of Social Security," Eytan Sheshinski, Sir Isaac Wolfson Professor of Public Finance at The Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Heather McHugh reading from her work, Princeton University Creative Writing program, James M. Stewart '32 Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, FDU-Teaneck vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Penn & Teller; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*; New Theater, George Street, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 9

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

1 p.m.- 4 p.m.: Influenza Vaccinations & Cholesterol Screening; Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Richardson Recital Series, The Crayford Duo: Marcia Crayford, violin, and Helen Crayford, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Harry Belafonte; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 10

8 p.m.: *The Owl and the Pussycot*; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 6.

8 p.m.: *The Cemetery Club*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

Saturday, October 11 Yom Kippur

8 p.m.: Miami City Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday at 2.



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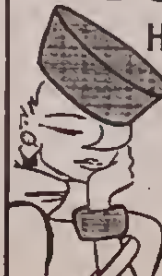
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Actor Alan Toy to Speak At Enable Dinner

Television and screen actor Alan Toy will be the guest speaker at Enable's annual awards dinner, Thursday, October 23, at the Hyatt Regency, Carnegie Center.

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit Enable Inc., Rozel Road, a not-for-profit agency that helps people with disabilities to overcome obstacles and maximize opportunities for self-sufficiency and an improved quality of life.

Mr. Toy, who has appeared in more than 100 productions on television, stage, and screen, will discuss his personal experiences and offer insights on being an actor with a disability.

Mr. Toy, a public advocate for people with disabilities, has written articles, lectured and been interviewed on a variety of topics concerning people with disabilities. He is the director of Very Special Arts — "Arts and Soul" — International Arts Festival.

The actor, himself disabled from a childhood bout with polio, is known for his performances in *In the Line of Fire*, *Kansas*, *M*A*S*H*, *Matlock*, and *Born on the Fourth of July*. He is most frequently recognized as Professor Findley from *Beverly Hills, 90210*.

Honored at the dinner as "Citizen of the Year" will be Catherine DiCostanzo, president of the Sunshine Foundation; and HomeCare America, an affiliate of the Medical Center of Princeton, as "Organization of the Year." Tickets are \$100 per person, \$180 per couple, and \$900 per table.

For more information, call 987-5003.

The **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group**, open to anyone interested in following the teachings of Dean Ornish and his programs for improving the quality of life, meets monthly at the Princeton Public Library.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. A yoga session is also planned for October.

For more information, call Len or Rhoda Zimmerman at 395-7010 or Arlene Hauser at 921-1212, ext. 118.

The **Archaeological Institute of America, Princeton Society** will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the West Building lecture hall at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane.

Dr. Wilhelmina Jashemski, AIA gold medalist for distinguished archaeological achievement in 1996 and professor emerita of the University of Maryland, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Ancient Roman Gardens on the Vesuvian Sites and Tunisia: A Comparison of the Evidence."

The lecturer has excavated 34 ancient gardens; among her many published works are "The Gardens of Pompeii, Herculaneum, and the Villas Destroyed by Vesuvius," and "Roman Gardens in Tunisia: Preliminary Excavations."

Dr. Jashemski will be this year's Thompson Lecturer, a lectureship created by the Princeton Society to honor Homer A. Thompson and Dorothy Burr Thompson.

The West Building lecture hall is at ground level, adjacent to parking lot B. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The **Princeton Weavers Guild** annual show and sale will take place at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil



Alan Toy

Road, Lawrence Township, on October 4 and 5, from 10 to 4 each day.

Handwoven accessories and rugs will be available, as will handspun yarns, hand-dyed silk scarves, and handknit designs.

During the show, guild members will participate in continuous demonstrations, including a "Sheep-to-Shawl" demonstration of carding, spinning, and weaving.

The guild meets the second Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the West Windsor Public Library. For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191, or Lois Johnston, at 397-4586.

The **Piano Teachers Forum of Central New Jersey**, an organization of piano teachers who meet on the first Friday of every month at the Pennington studio of composer/teacher Olga Gorelli, will hold a recital on October 10. Selections of baroque music will be performed by the membership. There is a \$5 fee for visitors, who are welcome.

For more information and directions, call Tim Brown, at 683-5935.

Frank Ragazzo, executive director of the Mercer County Park Commission, will speak to the **West Windsor Retirees Group** at its meeting on Monday, October 6. The meeting will take place in the West Windsor Library, starting at 10 a.m.

Mr. Ragazzo will discuss the Mercer County Parks system, and will provide information about the county park in West Windsor, as well as about future county parks, including Mercer County Park Northwest — which will straddle the border of Hopewell and Lawrence Townships.

At the group's meeting on October 13, also at the library, at 10, the topic will be "Germany Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Bert and Anneliese Midland, who have just returned from one of many trips to Germany will discuss their experience of the German nation today and their predictions for its future.

All retired residents are welcome to attend the group's meetings. For more information, call George Aldridge, at 799-3645.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, October 9, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church to hear candidates for office from the 15th Legislative District. The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-3369.

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355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 908-685-0800

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. BYOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Interchange II), West Windsor. 609-443-5023.

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Felafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark.) 924-9260

*** **Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:**

*** **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

*** **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT** Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Labor St. Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-6878

*** **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTES RESTAURANTE** Roebeling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6656

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior:

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Precision Acura/Porsche, Rt. 1 Lwncvl 683-7277

Auto Parts Dealers:
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service:
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"Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min from Pm) 586-2011

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Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte 206, Pm. 921-7653

Bathrooms:

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Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

SQUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

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Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

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ROOM BY ROOM Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323

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Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

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Serving Pm since 1948. 908-454-3812, 609-279-6868

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PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP
Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

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One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte 1. Alternate Lawrenceville. 530-0097

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ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER
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Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter
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Custom & stock cabinetry Free design & est.
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#AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

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Specializing in blue stone & brick walks &
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tems Fully insured 737-3478

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Landscape installation and plantings
Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone
Complete lawn maintenance. Insured
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LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash,
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9-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Pm Shop Ctr 924-3304

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Sales & Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat,
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Repairs, re-pointing & restoration Concrete,
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**PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving
Experts** Full service moving, packing &
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OFFICE NOOK Large/small renovations.
Computer installation 609-279-9420

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OLOEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955
Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISAMC
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Painting, decorative:

KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist
Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling &
murals Tel 908-544-8021

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Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work."
Insured Free est. 497-9299

JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the
Princeton community since 1959 Professional
interior & exterior painting & paperhanging
Power washing Owner operated & site super-
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(continued in next column)

Painting & Decorating: (continued)

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Painting paper hanging & decorating by
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Custom quality paper hanging & painting
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Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving
All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

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AS A CONDITION OF
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sumer Bureau Registered
business firms must cooperate
with Consumer Bureau's all-
consumer volunteer panel in
resolving *any and all* of their
customers' problems brought
to the attention of Consumer
Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A
PROBLEM with *any* business
firm located within 25 miles of
Princeton please call us and
we will go into action to inves-
tigate and helpfully resolve
the problem to your satisfac-
tion (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REG-
ISTER INFORMATION about
local business firms not listed
on this page, call Monday-
Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**
Princeton's consumer
information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

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Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies
160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

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Color/B&W Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085

Plastering:

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Plumbing & Heating:

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Repairs, remodeling & installations Hot water
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Lawrenceville 896-0141

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Service Offset & Color. Typesetting, Binding
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Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Htln Rd. 793-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

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references 609-397-1746

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All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

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New septic systems installed Cesspools
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TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Stone quarry operators since 1870 Designing,
engineering, consulting & installation: Countertops,
fireplace facings, hearths, floors, bldg.
& veneer stone, wall stone, walks, flooring, etc.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone &
more Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical sup-
ply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants
1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702

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ostomy & hospital supplies & equip 2 blocks
from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon, Pm.
921-7287

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SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable
in-ground pools in concrete Pool Supplies
Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206,
Rocky Hill 921-6166

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REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.
Since 1963. Visit our showroom Unsurpassed
quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra
cotta Complete selection of American Olean
& other tiles from around the world
7 Rte 31 N., Pennington 737-2466

Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

JONES TILE Since 1964 Ceramic, mar-
ble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation
Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios,
pools. Free est. References 609-298-0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650.
Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed
669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

Tires:

M A M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE Good-
year, Firestone Alignment Road service 521
Rt. 130, Htln 448-2746

VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR Good-
year, Michelin, Cooper Certified mechanics
US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing
Free road test; most mfrs' warranties honored
Written warranty VISA/MC/Amex 859 Rt. 130,
E. Windsor 448-0300

Travel Agencies:

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
AGENCY** 10 Nassau St., Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated
since 1947. Complete travel arrangements
Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Upholstery:

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repairs, caning, rushing E. Windsor 443-1774

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PROOFING CO.** Free inspection, analysis
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Job references in your area 609-392-6700

ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Basement waterproofing Free insp. 466-6565

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ceton area since 1958 Free est. 609-393-3033

Window Cleaning:

CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office
All clng needs Bonded/insured 585-7136

Windows:

**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** All types of windows since
1952 Free estimates 609-882-6709

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970
All styles & major brands 737-6563



EDUCATION ITALIAN STYLE: Teachers from the University-N.O.W. Day Nurs-
ery, Broadmead, recently attended a four-day conference in Columbus, Ohio,
sponsored by the staff of the Reggio Emilia Schools of Northern Italy. Taking
a break from the conference, which was an exploration of the Italian educa-
tors' methods, were, from left, Rhoda Fox, Nancy Swierczek, Betty Harris,
Ellen Vogel (hidden), Louise Powell, and Alice Strong.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Bar
Association has a new
president, Roberta DeAngelis,
a partner in the Lawrenceville
office of Fox, Rothschild,
O'Brien & Frankel.

Ms. DeAngelis, a Trenton
resident, was also certified as
a mediator in the U.S. District
Court for the District of New
Jersey, on August 4. She is a
graduate of Seton Hall Uni-
versity School of Law.

Score Chapter #631 will
sponsor a seminar entitled
"Starting and Managing Your
Own Business" on Saturday,
October 18, at the Summit
Bank Training Center in
Jamesburg.

Major topics include select-
ing a business; buying an
existing business or franchise;
marketing; legal consider-
ations; financial consider-
ations and insurance;
accounting; and the business
plan.

The fee is \$20 for advance
registration, and \$25 at the
door.

Chapter #631 holds con-
sulting sessions every Tues-
day, from 2 to 4, and every
Thursday, from 9 to 1, at the
Chamber's office in Forrestal
Village; and every second and
fourth Wednesday, from 4 to
6:30, at the Summit Bank
Training Center.

For literature and registra-
tion for the seminar, or to
arrange a consulting session,
call the Princeton Chamber of
Commerce at 520-1776.

The New Jersey Entre-
preneurial Network, a
nonprofit organization provid-
ing education and informa-
tional services to entre-
preneurs, investors and the
public, holds monthly pro-
grams at 12 noon at the
Princeton Forrestal Hotel,
College Road East.

The topic for the program,
November 5, will be "Valuing
Your Company for Invest-
ment"; on December 5, the
discussion will concern "In-
vestors in Software
Companies."

Programs last until approxi-
mately 3. The cost is \$30 for
pre-registrants; \$35 at the
door.

To register or to be added
to the mailing list, call NJEN

at 279-0010, or send an e-
mail to <http://www.taltec.com/njen>.

The non-profit Princeton
Singles will hold several
local events for ages 50 plus
in October.

On Saturday, October 11,
the group has scheduled a
theater party at the Hopewell
Off-Broadway Theater to see
The Cemetery Club. Admis-
sion is \$20. Call 883-9407
for reservations, needed by
October 6.

Individuals interested in
taking part in a "Happy
Hour" from 5 to 7, on Friday,
October 17, at Casa Lupita in
the Mercer Mall,
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883-9407 for reservations
and additional information



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ELIAS BOUDINOT IV: This portrait by Charles Willson Peale of a Princeton resident will be one of the subjects of the fall season's first Children's Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, on Saturday, October 4, at 11. Museum docent Sally Sword will discuss "Three American Patriots." The talk is intended for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.


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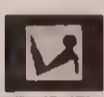
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ART

Talks for Children At University Museum

American art will be the focus of the first two Children's Talks of the fall season when the popular programming resumes its regular Saturday morning schedule at 11 a.m. October 4, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

On October 4, Museum docent Sally Sword will present "Three American Patriots." Her talk will discuss the roles played by General George Washington, Nathan Hale, Revolutionary war hero, and Princeton's own Elias Boudinot IV in the founding of the United States.

On October 11, Museum docent Susan Jenkins will examine works on view in the American Gallery in "People in Portraits." The Museum has a fine collection of portraits by nineteenth-century itinerant painters such as Ammi Phillips, as well as portraits by such well-known art-

ists as John Singleton Copley, Charles Willson Peale and Rembrandt Peale, John Trumbull, and Thomas Sully. Ms. Jenkins also will examine two portraits in plaster, George Washington by William Rush and Andrew Jackson by John Frazee.

Children's Talks are given by Museum docents and invited guests on Saturdays at 11 a.m. from October 4 through December 13. Future topics include contemporary art, masks, ancient writing, and Italian and Chinese art. An origami workshop will conclude the fall series.

Free and open to the public, Children's Talks last approximately thirty minutes and are geared for school-aged children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Sat-

Continued on Next Page



"PORTRAIT OF LUBAVICHER HASID": One of the works of Russian artist Anton Rozenberg, now on display at The Jewish Center of Princeton's gallery.

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"COUPLE": By Anne Eaton Parker, this painting is part of the artist's one woman exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton WPA Gallery.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

urday at 2 p.m. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. The Museum Shop closes at 5 p.m. The Museum is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus. Picasso's large sculpture Head of a Woman stands in front. For further information, call 258-3787.

Mercer County Exhibit Seeks Photography Entries

The Mercer County Photography Exhibition, held at The College of New Jersey, will be accepting entries from all artists aged 18 or older who are currently living, working or attending school in Mercer County. Entries must be hand delivered to The College Art Gallery, Hollman Hall, on one of the following days: October 12 and 19 between 1 and 3 p.m.; October 13 through 17 between noon and 3; and October 16 between 7 and 9 p.m. Each entrant may submit up to three entries for the \$15 entry fee.

All images created using photographic processes, including black and white and color photography, non-silver processes, book art, and computer derived photography, are eligible. All work must be appropriately presented for gallery installation. Two dimensional work must be framed and wired for hanging.

The show will be juried by David Graham, author of *Only in America* and *American Beauty*. Mr. Graham has received grants from National Endowment for the Arts and Pennsylvania Council on the Arts with permanent collections including Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of

Chicago, Philadelphia Museum of Art and International Center of Photography. Several awards will be given, including a \$300 Best of Show award.

The exhibit, sponsored by The College of New Jersey Department of Art and funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, will run from November 12 through December 14 with an opening reception on November 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The College Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 3 p.m., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more details on the Mercer County Photography Exhibition, call Judy Master-son, Gallery Coordinator, at 771-2198 or the art department at 771-2652.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Anton (Moishe) Rozenberg, a Russian artist who emigrated to the United States in 1988, opened at the **Gallery at the Jewish Center**, 435 Nassau Street, on September 23. It will run through November 4.

Born in 1962 into a family of artists, Mr. Rozenberg was accepted by the prestigious Moscow Artists High School at the age of 11. He was active in Moscow Jewish religious life from a young age; and one of the goals of his painting was to portray the older generation of Jews who remained steadfast in their religion, despite harassment from the Soviet authorities.

In order to enter official exhibitions, Mr. Rozenberg had to disguise the Jewish content of his paintings. The portrait of senior activist and synagogue founder Aron Genim, for example, was exhibited under the title *Veteron's Portrait*. Ironically, it was purchased by the state.

Upon his arrival in the United States, Mr. Rozenberg settled in the Crown Heights

section of Brooklyn. In addition to exhibitions in Russia, his paintings have been shown at the Zionist Organization of America; the Alba Rogers Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Art Stroke, Brooklyn; and the Chasidic Art Institute.

A reception for the artist will take place at a date to be announced in the near future. Gallery hours are 9-5:30, Monday through Friday, except for Jewish holidays. For more information, call Gilda K. Aronovic, curator, at 921-6318.

The painting of Anne Eaton Parker will be on exhibit at the Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery** 102 Witherspoon Street, from October 3 through October 29. An opening reception will take place on October 3, from 5 to 7.

Ms. Parker, the granddaughter of distinguished American painter Joseph Ortel Eaton, had her first solo show in 1965 at the Lawrence Museum of Williams College. Since that time she has had ten one-woman shows.

Ms. Parker states, "My work is, of course, very personal, but not in an autobiographical sense. My main source of inspiration is memory. Over the years, my handling of paint has changed. These changes have evolved without conscious decision, and are, for better or worse, really out of my hands."

She adds, "I believe other peoples' interpretations of my work are as valid as my own. I am always interested in what people see in my work, because for them, it is certainly there. I am reluctant to 'interpret' my paintings, because I do not want to limit the perceptions of others."

The WPA Gallery is located in the Arts Council on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 to 5, or by appointment.

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SPORTS
In Another Ugly Contest, Princeton Football Team Manages to Squeeze Out 9-7 Triumph over Fordham



BIG DAY FOR A SMALL TAILBACK: Gerry Giurato, 5'10, 170 pounds, had a career best running the football, gaining 191 yards on 30 carries. That's almost 2½ times more than the yardage he gained all last season. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Three minutes, two kicks, one field goal made and another barely missed. And when time finally expired Saturday, the Princeton football team had won its first game of the season, 9-7, over the Rams of Fordham.

On a sunny afternoon, playing in front of 4,050 fans in its first of two designated "home" games this season at The College of New Jersey, Princeton gave the spectators thrills, scares and plenty of reasons to wonder how far the team will go this fall.

Princeton placekicker Alex Sierk nailed a 42-yard field goal with just two minutes, 51 seconds remaining in the game to give the Tigers a 9-7 lead, but it wasn't until they watched a potential game-winning 52-yarder fall short of the uprights that Princeton (1-1 overall, 0-1 Ivy League) could celebrate its win.

Fordham (2-2 overall, 2-1 Patriot League) had one last chance to eke out a win when it drove 40 yards in 1:19 to get within field goal range for Barry Cantrell. Cantrell, normally the Rams' punter, is also utilized for long field goals, such as this situation called for. Though he had never attempted a field goal in a game before, he made the Tigers hold their breath during this attempt.

"I was really worried about #10 [Cantrell]," Sierk said. "He kicked a 60-yarder in warm-ups. I knew he had the leg."

But Cantrell's attempt was a couple yards short and perhaps a bit wide to the right, and Sierk was the hero of the game for the Tigers.

"Fifty-two yards, a tough call," head coach Steve Tosches said of the Fordham decision. "That kid really nailed it."

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Holy Cross*. Tigers' offense continues to struggle, but defense should hold off weak Crusader eleven.

Brown over Fordham*. Bruins should score many more points than Tigers did against Rams.

Valparaiso over Yale (at Soldiers' Field, Chicago). We're picking the unknown (Valparaiso) over the hopeless (Yale) here.

Dartmouth* over Cornell. Big Green will win this one and go on to challenge Harvard for another Ivy title.

Lafayette* over Columbia*. Lions snuck by Towson, but don't have enough to beat Lafayette on the road.

Harvard* over Bucknell. Crimson haven't had 3-0 start in a decade — until now.

Penn* over Towson. If we pick the Quakers long enough, they'll finally prove us right.

Last Week: 7-1; Overall: 10-2
*Home Team

After the Tigers struggled to score last weekend against Cornell, Saturday's showing against Fordham was not encouraging. Sierk provided all the points for the Tigers on the afternoon. He made two field goals in the first quarter, 32 and 36 yards respectively, to give the Tigers the slim lead they maintained until the fourth period.

"I thought our attempt at 42 was a long one," Tosches said. "Thank God Alex was on. Forty-two was about his range, there were perfect conditions, we're on turf. He had two [field goals] already. I figured, let's go for a hat trick."

But the game really should not have hinged on Sierk's kick.

Unlike last week against Cornell, the Tigers dominated most of this game — except on the scoreboard. Princeton amassed 354 yards of total offense, a vast improvement from the 151 yards gained a week ago. The Orange and Black moved the ball down the field at will this week with its revamped running game: tailback Gerry Giurato rushed for 195 yards and averaged 6.4-yards-per-carry, despite having a bad ankle.

"The offensive line pushed people around," Giurato said. "They made holes this week."

The Trouble with Harry

But Princeton again had trouble in the red zone. Quarterback Harry Nakielny was a mediocre 15-for-29 and threw for just 138 yards in the air. The Rams did blitz a lot and Nakielny was often under pressure to get rid of the ball quickly. He was sacked twice for a loss of 23 yards and also threw an ugly fourth-quarter interception when, in a hurry, he tossed up the ball in the vicinity of several receivers.

"The passing game has to improve," Tosches said. "We threw a little better today, but we're killing ourselves trying to catch the ball and then falling down."

Wide receiver Ryan Crowley was the team's leading receiver on the day. He made four catches for 54 yards, while Giurato had seven receptions for 44 yards. What hurt the Tigers the most were their four turnovers, two of which were lost five minutes apart, both on the Rams' 14-yard line.

The Tiger defense kept Fordham from scoring on all but one of the turnovers. But the Rams' touchdown with 13:43 left in the fourth quarter gave them the lead for the first time in the game. The Rams already have two solid Patriot League wins this year, including a come-from-behind, overtime victory against Lehigh where they scored 14 in the fourth quarter to tie the game, and then won in overtime.

Fordham took only nine plays to move 87 yards on its drive — the Tigers' only defensive letdown of the afternoon. Quarterback Dan Colonna made seven straight completions, and then fired to receiver James Simons in the end zone.

1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 9 Fordham 7	Connecticut 28 Yale 0
Brown 35 Lafayette 27	Columbia 16 Towson 6
Bucknell 20 Penn 16	Dartmouth 35 Holy Cross 6
Colgate 44 Cornell 38 (OT)	Harvard 35 Lehigh 30

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Penn	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Yale	0	1	.000	0	2	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Holy Cross	Columbia at Lafayette
Brown at Fordham	Towson at Penn
Bucknell at Harvard	Yale at Valparaiso
Cornell at Dartmouth	(Friday night at Soldier Field, Chicago)

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Which major-college football team has now been playing the most consecutive years without having a losing season? ... Answer is Nebraska which has now gone 35 straight years ... Last time Nebraska lost more games than it won was 1961.

Oddly enough, 2 of the 4 biggest cities in the U.S. do NOT have a National Football League team ... Los Angeles, the 2nd-largest city, and Houston, the 4th-largest, aren't in the NFL ... The Los Angeles Rams and Raiders left the L.A. area for St. Louis and Oakland, and the Oilers left Houston for Tennessee.

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Princeton-Fordham

Continued from Preceding Page

The Rams' score in this game put a lot of pressure on the Tigers. Princeton was again facing the consequences of many wasted scoring opportunities. It managed only a 6-0 lead through three quarters of play despite holding the ball twice as long.

The offensive frustration continued for the Tigers when, on their very next drive after relinquishing the lead, they moved the ball downfield 54 yards only to turn it over at the Fordham 30-yard line.

Sierk Was Splendid

But on the next series, Princeton drove to the Fordham 25-yard line, and on fourth and four, in came Sierk for the field-goal attempt.

"I hit it a little bit low," Sierk said. "But it still went through. The snap was a bit low, but the line hung tough and didn't let anyone through."

Fordham made Sierk wait around before the kick, albeit unintentionally, because of an injured player. But Sierk wasn't bothered by the extra time or by the Rams who were trying to intimidate him.

"I like the time to check the wind," Sierk said. "I like the other team talking trash to me — it motivates me."

"If you don't like the situation, don't be a kicker," he added.

Sierk, who struggled at times last season, has been consistent in his career in coming through for Princeton at pivotal moments. In the last game of the 1995 season, Sierk, then a freshman, made an 18-yard field goal to tie Dartmouth and give the Tigers their first outright Ivy League title since 1964.

Sierk is off to a good start this season, a perfect 4-for-4 on field goals. He has been called on to make only one extra point in these first two games, however, a reflection on the offense's inability to reach the end zone.

The kicking game has been good in general for the team thus far. Punter Matt Evans averaged 49.2-yards-per-punt and broke his own school record for single-game punting average.

Defense Carrying Team

The kicking game is holding its own, but for now, the defense is carrying the rest of the team. It kept Fordham from converting on 12 of 13 third-down plays. The Rams were forced to punt 10 times on the afternoon. Defensive end Griff King led the Princeton line with seven tackles, including three for losses, and shared in a sack as well.

"On the offensive side, it was an ugly way to win," Tosches said. "On the defensive side, it was a pretty performance. It's two weeks in a row now that the defense has played well."

Fordham was held to just 56 net yards on the ground and had negative offensive yardage its first two drives. It didn't get a first down until the second quarter.



THIS KICK WON IT: Junior placekicker Alex Sierk booted the ball through the uprights from 42 yards away to provide the winning margin in the Tigers' 9-7 triumph over Fordham last Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

In its first series, after a series-opening one-yard gain, Ram running back Lance Shaw was dumped by Tiger linebacker Mike Veronesi and defensive end Dan Swingos for a six-yard loss. Fordham went three-and-out, but couldn't even get its punt off successfully. Swingos got a hand on the ball and forced Cantrell to make a 12-yard punt, which was downed at the Fordham 27-yard line. Princeton finished off its drive with a field goal.

The defense was even more impressive on Fordham's next drive. After an incompletion, Shaw was dropped for a loss of three and the Rams were penalized for holding as well. Fordham's quarterback Dan Madine failed to complete another pass on second-and 23, and was sacked for a loss on third down.

Princeton couldn't do anything with what would have been good field position, because punt returner Damani Leech fumbled the ball, giving it right back to the Rams, the team's first of four turnovers on the afternoon.

Rams' head coach Nick Quartaro decided to go with two quarterbacks in the game, Dan Madine and Dan Colonna. Colonna was a modest nine-for-18 with 118 yards, and Madine threw for just a meager 18 yards on 11 attempts.

"As the number one [quarterback] you can't get any higher," Quartaro said. "But number two gets better and better, so he got some quality time."

Tosches will stick with Nakielny as his quarterback, acknowledging that the senior is a bit off in his stepping or body balance, but should find his stride again soon.

The Tigers will count on the defense to continue to be solid while the offense catches up. If the two are ever in synch, Princeton should be a major force to be dealt with in the Ivies. A winning season starts with one win, so the Tigers are now on their way.

—Shirley Wang

Saturday's Game: Princeton vs. Holy Cross

1 p.m. Saturday at Worcester, Mass. Broadcast live by WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 a.m. Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 6-3, last winning here 37-30 in 1996. Holy Cross' last victory was 10-7 five years ago in Worcester, where the Tigers have never won.

Holy Cross, picked to finish sixth out of seven teams in the Patriot League, is 1-2 so far this season. It opened with a 27-7 loss to Towson, got by Georgetown, 27-20, and then was walloped at home last Saturday by Dartmouth, 35-6. This once proud program, one of the best in Division I-AA, was destroyed once the decision was made not to give any more athletic scholarships.

The Crusader defense, which allowed an average of 32 points in a 2-9 season a year ago, lost most of its players. If Tigers

can't produce points against this team, they won't be able to score against anybody. Princeton 27, Holy Cross 14.

Around the league, Brown, Dartmouth (19-game winning streak) and Harvard polished their images as Ivy contenders with victories over Patriot foes. All three have quarterbacks busy proving themselves as solid passers.

Cornell couldn't quite keep pace with Colgate, the Patriot's best, in an offensive war. Penn's highly touted QB, Matt Rader, the transfer from Duke, continues to look shaky, as do the Quakers in general. Coach Al Bagnoli was really steamed after the Bucknell loss.

Columbia got by Towson, but lost its best running back in the process. Its quarterback, Bobby Thomason, completed 25 of 47 for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Yale's best chance to avoid going 0-10 may come this Friday night against Valparaiso.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tigers Take Tumble in Homecoming Game, Losing 28-7 to Overpowering Hightstown

It was a sad accident of scheduling that brought Hightstown High School, currently emerging as one of the better teams in the CVC, to Princeton High for last Saturday's homecoming game. The Rams, with linemen the size of oak trees and a running back who weaves through them like a hummingbird, pummeled the Tigers 28-7 in front of one of the largest crowds to assemble for a PHS game in the past several years.

"The combination of Hightstown coming out and executing and us coming out totally flat is why you saw that difference up on the scoreboard," said PHS coach Dave Dudeck.

The difference was probably all the Tigers had control over on Saturday. Some improved tackling and fewer miscues on offense might have made the game closer, but from the first series of the game, the end result looked like a foregone conclusion.

Hightstown took the ball after the opening kickoff, and promptly drove 65 yards in four plays. Running back Bakeer Cole took the ball into the end zone on a 21-yard dance through a maze of flat-footed Princeton defenders to open the scoring.

Princeton quarterback Ott Phanthavong handed the ball to senior John Thorpe (13 carries for 38 yards) on the first two plays of the game, and Thorpe pushed his way up the right side for a first down. Princeton benefitted from an unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Rams, which placed the Tigers on the Hightstown 37-yard line, but they would be unable to convert, turning the ball over on downs at the Hightstown 13.

PHS looked ready to make a big defensive stand on the next possession. A swarming tackle stopped the Rams for a gain of two on the first play, but Ram quarterback Chris Murphy earned the first down on an option. A penalty dropped the Rams back five yards, and then consecutive big hits in the Ram backfield by junior Malcolm Glover and senior Jeff Mapps left Hightstown in a third and long situation.

A big stop for PHS might have changed the tone of the game right there, but it was not to be. Murphy dropped back to pass and found tight end Cwinton Davis on the right

Continued on Next Page



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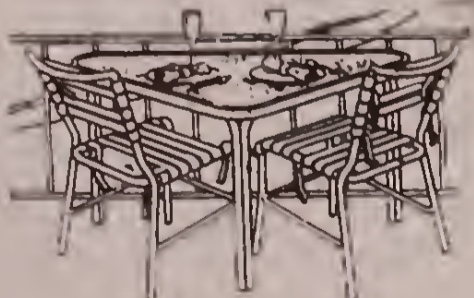
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HEAVY PRESSURE: Junior linebacker Malcolm Glover spent a lot of time in the Hightstown backfield on Saturday afternoon, but continued pressure on quarterback Chris Murphy wasn't enough to stop the 2-0 Rams.

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

side. Davis took a big hit from a PHS defensive back and fumbled the ball. As luck would have it, the bounce put the ball in the hands of Cole, who ran 65 yards downfield for the touchdown.

It was about as demoralizing a play imaginable for the Tigers, who suddenly found themselves down 14-0 with 5:01 still to play in the first quarter.

PHS managed a short drive on its next possession. Phanthavong earned a first down with the first of several successful quarterback sneaks, and then found senior Jay Curtis for a 22-yard completion to the Hightstown 35.

Penalties put Princeton back across midfield, and the Tigers punted the ball away.

The Rams' Dave Emerson was the next man to find the end zone, doing so with 10:58 remaining in the second quarter. The Tiger offense was unable to mount a serious scoring threat in the second quarter, but heavy pressure on the Hightstown quarterback by Mapps, Glover, and the rest of the linebacking corps kept the Rams from putting any more points on the board.

Curtis intercepted a Hightstown pass at the Ram 35 with 17 seconds remaining in the half, but the Tigers were unable to make anything happen on two plays before the clock expired.

Painful Development

On its first possession of the second half, Princeton seemed ready to make a run at the end zone. Phanthavong (13 carries for 58 yards) ran for eight yards on first down, and Mapps (12 carries for 63 yards) earned the first with a big push on the next play.

With Princeton on its own 40, Phanthavong lofted a long pass to wide receiver Oliver Register on the right sideline. Register took the pass at the Hightstown 10-yard line, but fumbled on a hit from a Ram defensive back. The ball rolled into the end zone, and the Rams recovered for a touchback.

PHS forced the Rams into their first punt of the contest, but had to give up the ball in the same manner itself on its next possession. With 2:22 to go in the third, the Rams had



ON THE BOARD: PHS senior fullback Jeff Mapps celebrates his fourth quarter touchdown, which put Princeton on the board against Hightstown on Saturday. Mapps went on to kick the extra point, but Hightstown came away 28-7 victors.

marched into PHS territory, and Cole once again found his way into the end zone, this time from 14 yards out, to make the score 28-0.

The Tigers earned their only points of the game in the fourth quarter. After mounting a nice drive that took them 95 yards in 14 plays, highlighted by some powerful running from Mapps, the Tigers once again gave the ball to the 5'10 190-pound senior, who punched it into the end zone from five yards out for the TD. He then kicked the extra point, and PHS was on the board with seven points.

"Jeff Mapps came up really big for us today," said Dudeck after the game. "He was one of the few bright spots for us today. He played a whale of a game on both offense and defense."

Phanthavong, in addition to some nice runs, completed five of 10 passes for 101 yards.

PHS will spend a short week preparing to meet Notre Dame under the lights on Friday night on the Irish's home field.

"We've already scouted them a couple time, so we'll know what they're doing," said Dudeck, promising a week of practices focusing on the fundamentals — blocking and tackling — that eluded the Tigers against Hightstown.

—Rob Garver



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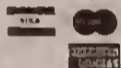
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Princeton Soccer 1-1 In Weekend Tourney; 3 Home Games Next

The University soccer team won an overtime thriller against Loyola on Saturday, but fell to nationally-ranked George Mason University on Sunday, to go 1-1 in the Loyola University Tournament in Baltimore.

Coach Jim Barlow, who admitted that he had hoped to win two games in Maryland, was nevertheless pleased with the team's overall performance. He singled out Chad Adams, Jason Booher, and Ethan Bing for special praise, as all three were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the hard-fought Loyola contest, Princeton captain Chris Halupka took a hard elbow below the ribcage just after halftime, which sent him to the bench for the remainder of the weekend. X-rays would later indicate that there were no broken ribs, but Halupka was left unable to draw a deep breath without pain, and may be unable to play for a few days.

"Against Loyola, we did a good job of keeping it together without [Halupka] in there to do the organizing," said Barlow, who filled the gap by moving Chad Adams up to the midfield and putting junior Steve Belmonte in at fullback.

Adams got a chance to demonstrate his remarkable versatility, playing well enough at midfield to earn the All-Tournament distinction. "It was great to see him up there, breaking up plays and pushing the ball forward," said Barlow.

The Princeton defense lim-



DECORE SCORES: Former PDS standout Dana DeCore, now a sophomore at Princeton, had the Tigers' only goal in a 2-1 loss to Dartmouth last weekend. DeCore used her head to knock the ball into the net off a corner kick by Susan Rea.

ited Loyola to nine shots, and Bing's strong play in front of the net negated any real scoring threats. The Tigers finally found a way to score themselves with only 2:31 remaining in the second overtime period.

Corey Rice got free down the left side and sent a line-drive cross into the box. Sophomore forward Brien Wassner played a hard volley off his right foot and beat the Loyola keeper high for the winner.

In the George Mason game, the Tigers fell behind in the first half on a goal that started in the midfield and ended on a running cross into the box. The second goal came in the second half, on a restart near the box.

Princeton was unable to capitalize on its own chances. "For the amount of time we spent at that end of the field, it didn't add up to a cross or a good shot on goal," said Barlow. "We didn't have a good scoring opportunity all day. It's the first time we've been really frustrated like that, and I give [George Mason's defenders] a lot of credit."

On offense, he added, the team "didn't get forward fast enough." He attributed that, in part, to the absence of Halupka.

Princeton plays Rider University at Lourie-Love Field on Wednesday at 7:30, and hosts Adelphi on Saturday, at the same time.

"We're excited to be at home for the next week and a half," said Barlow, whose squad will face five consecutive road games — three of which are Ivy contests — from the middle to the end of October.

—Rob Garver

PDS Football Triumphs Over Winless George

The Princeton Day football team smelled a chance for victory last Saturday when it faced an 0-2 George School eleven, and the Panthers did not let the opportunity slip away.

Scoring in each of the first three quarters, coach Mark Adams, team shutout the

Cougars, 21-0. Princeton Day, 1-1, has now equalled its win total from all of last year, and should be able to improve on the 1-7 mark in 1996. The next chance will come this Saturday against Academy of New Church. ANC has had the upper hand in this rivalry the last few years; it won last year 34-0, the year before that, 21-0.

Against the visitors, PDS wasted no time taking the lead in the first period. A 22-yard pass from Andrew Doss to Pat Holmes put the home team deep in Cougars territory, and Paul LaBosco ran it into the end zone from four yards out.

In the second quarter, George blocked a punt, and took over on the PDS 15, ready to get its first touchdown. Instead, Matt Riepenhoff intercepted a pass, and ran the ball back 50 yards to the George 15. Two plays later John Dorazio scored

from five yards out to give PDS a 12-0 lead. A run by LaBosco for the two-point conversion was successful and PDS led 14-0.

Dorazio, a sophomore, also accounted for the Blue and White's final touchdown on another five-yard run in the third period. The PDS defense, led by Riepenhoff, played very well, limiting the Cougars to just 10 yards on the ground in 22 attempts. Of course, it didn't help any that George's leading running back, RaShawn Woodley, was sidelined with an injury.

Dorazio had a big day, in addition to his two touchdowns, he rushed for 112 yards on 21 carries. The balanced PDS attack had 174 yards rushing and 128 passing.

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*Robert P. Kirshner is Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University. Kirshner's scientific work has centered on supernova explosions and their application to measuring the size and shape of the Universe. Kirshner is Principal Investigator for SINS, the Supernova Intensive Study with the Hubble Space Telescope. He is a U.S. representative to the Gemini International Board, the governing body for the Gemini Telescopes Project which is budding two 8-meter telescopes, one in Hawaii and one in Chile. Kirshner is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Loss Streak Hits Five For PDS Soccer Team

The Princeton Day soccer team played a pair of close contests last week, but lost both, and now, after winning its first, has lost its last five.

The bit of good news for the Panthers was that they at least managed to score a goal in a 2-1 overtime loss to Trenton last Saturday. PDS had been held scoreless the previous three games. Trenton's first half goal was matched by one from junior Peter Seelig, assisted by Alex Mathews, in the second half. But the Tornadoes came up with the winning tally in the first overtime period.

A week ago Tuesday, Morristown-Beard and the Panthers played a very even game, with only one goal being scored. That one goal came in the first half when the Crimson's Jon Gainslie knocked the ball past PDS goalie Larry Miller. The shot totals were almost even, too, with Mo-Beard getting off 18, to 16 for PDS. With the victory, Morristown improved to 5-1.

Things probably won't get any better for coach Matt Levinson's team, at least not right away. They face a trio of tough Prep A opponents this week, beginning with a contest scheduled to be played against Hun this past Tuesday. Following that are home games with Lawrenceville on Friday and Blair Saturday.

PDS Field Hockey Loses First Game After Four Wins

The Princeton Day Field hockey team got by Germantown Academy last Wednesday, but fell to powerful Hunterdon Central on Saturday, 3-1. The Panthers' record now stands at 4-1.

Against Germantown, the score was the same as a year ago, 2-1, but this time the Panthers prevailed in a tight struggle, gaining revenge for last year's loss. Not surprisingly it was Welsh who led the way, scoring both goals, both times after being knocked down on the way to the goal.

The visitors tallied first in the opening half, and it looked like they would take their 1-0 lead into the final 25 minutes, but Welsh tied matters in the final minute. The goal came on a pass from Robin Ackerman toward the goal to freshman Alley Welsh. Her neat touch pass to her sister, Lauren, enabled the older Welsh to put the ball into the cage. It was the first varsity point for Alley.

In the second half, Welsh was again taken down, and PDS was awarded a penalty corner. Germantown cleared that attempt, but Ackerman fired the ball right back toward the goal mouth, connecting with Lauren Welsh. She dribbled across the front of the cage, and then reversed the ball past the GA goalie.

There weren't many shots in this defensive struggle. Princeton Day had seven and Germantown, five, and Margo Smith stopped four of those.

Playing at Hunterdon, coach Jill Thomas' team got on the scoreboard first when, who else but Lauren Welsh, knocked in a 10-yarder, off a pass from sophomore Abl Kelton. But the home team came back to tie the score at 1-1 before halftime, and then won the contest in the second half with two goals. Both were scored by HC's own star player, senior Kim Jenkin.

Thomas accepted her team's first loss in stride. "I told the kids that there are two acceptable reasons for losing. One is that you got beaten by a better team. The second is that you learned

PDS Blanks HoVal, 4-0 In Field Hockey Monday

Rebounding from its first loss of the season 48 hours earlier, the Princeton Day field hockey team shut out Hopewell Valley, 4-0, Monday to improve its record to 5-1.

Emily O'Hara and Lauren Welsh split the scoring evenly between them. O'Hara took care of the first half with a pair, and Welsh followed up with two more in the second. Shots were actually even in this one, with each side getting 12; but Margo Smith stood tall in goal for the Panthers, not letting one get by her.

The seedings for the Mercer County Tournament have been announced, and the Panthers are third behind West Windsor-Plainsboro and Hightstown. PDS will host either Princeton High or Hamilton on Wednesday, October 8.

Basketball Hall of Fame Inducts Pete Carril; Bradley, van Breda Kolff on Hand for Event



HALL OF FAMERS: Former Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril, left, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday. Present with him at the ceremony, along with more than 100 family members, former players, and friends, were fellow members of the Hall Willem "Butch" van Breda Kolff, and Bill Bradley

(Photo by Herbert W. Hobler)

In the company of more than 100 friends, family members, and former players, long-time Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday night.

Carril coached the Tigers for 29 years, leading them to 13 league championships, 11 NCAA Tournament appearances, and two NIT appearances, including the NIT Championship in 1975.

His 514 wins at Princeton made Carril the only coach in Division I basketball history to break the 500-win barrier without giving a single athletic scholarship.

Carril was welcomed into the Hall of Fame by two other members with strong Princeton connections. Appearing on the podium with him were Hall of Fame members Willem "Butch" van Breda Kolff and Bill Bradley.

It was van Breda Kolff, a 1945 graduate of Princeton, who brought Carril to Princeton as his own replacement in 1967. Van Breda Kolff, who had coached Carril at Lehigh University, convinced University officials to hire the young Lafayette University coach.

Bradley, the former three-term U.S. senator, is easily the most famous product of the Princeton basketball program, having led the New York Knicks to two NBA titles.

Carril was supposed to be limited to a four-minute acceptance speech, but reportedly went on for more than three times that amount of time, thanking all and sundry and philosophizing about life, basketball, and the connection between them, as he has always done.

something from it. This was a little of both."

Coming up this Friday is a key game with Lawrenceville on its field that will go a long way to determining the seeding for the Prep A tournament later this month. Through five games the Big Red is 3-1-1. PDS will face Blair on Saturday at home.

Against George, it was all over but the shouting within the first few minutes. Russell Jaffe and Charlie Haines scored early goals to give the Raiders a 2-0 lead, and there would be no further scoring. Good play by the defensive unit and Lawton kept George off the scoreboard in spite of its 12-9 advantage in shots on goal.

Hun Soccer's First Win Comes Amid More Losses

The Hun School soccer team earned its first win of the season last week, beating the George School 2-0, but on either side of that win were painful 3-2 losses that dropped the Raiders to 1-5 on the season.

Hun fell 3-2 to Peddie in overtime on Wednesday, after giving up an early 1-0 lead. The Falcons outshot the Raiders 17-12, but goalkeeper Topher Lawton made nine saves to keep Hun in contention.

Peddie found the back of the net twice in the second half, but Tim Roberts' goal, combined with the first-half tally of Sean Davies, sent the contest into overtime.

The two teams played a scoreless first OT period, and looked ready to play a scoreless second, but Peddie scored the winner with only two minutes remaining.

Hightstown overcame a 2-1 Hun lead by outscoring the Raiders 2-0 in the second half of Saturday's contest. Jaffe and Davies scored early goals for Hun, with assists from Haines and Tucker Dansberry. Lawton had nine saves, as Hightstown outshot Hun 18-9.

In a burst of local competition, Hun played Princeton Day School on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and plays Princeton High on Wednesday at home, at 3 p.m. On Saturday, the Raiders visit Pingry, and on Tuesday, they will travel to Trenton.

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PHS Soccer Handed First Loss of Year By Strong Hopewell

Princeton High picked a bad day to have a bad game. The undefeated Tigers were undefeated no longer after Monday's trip to Hopewell. The Bulldogs, who had trailed the Tigers in the CVC standings, pulled even in a 3-1 contest that left both teams with 6-1 records.

"We really didn't play very well," said Wayne Sutcliffe, after losing for the first time as PHS coach. "We let in some goals that were kind of fluke-ish, and we didn't move the ball well."

The Tigers, who had allowed only one goal in their first six games, gave up the first tally of the afternoon on a restart by Hopewell with 10:53 to play in the first half. PHS goalie Noah Scovronick came out too far and the ball was chipped over him to a waiting Bulldog player, who tapped it in for the score.

Hopewell made it 2-0 in the second half, on a long ball played from the midfield by the Hopewell sweeper. The wind carried the pass some 60 yards, and a Bulldog forward headed it into the net on the bounce.

Princeton came within a goal with 15:44 remaining, when José DeBernard scored what Sutcliffe called a "brilliant goal." The junior forward took a give-and-go pass



SOMERS SHOOTS: Princeton High's Ted Somers fires a shot in Princeton's 8-0 crushing of Hamilton on Thursday. Somers is one of the 6-1 Tigers' leading scorers with five goals to date.

on the left flank and beat two defenders before catching the Hopewell goalie wrong-footed for the score.

The Bulldogs iced the win on a bizarre play just minutes later. Scovronick moved forward to gather in a bouncing ball, but he lost track of it in the glaring sun and it skipped through his hands, right to a waiting Bulldog forward, who tapped it in.

"We gave up some really easy goals today," said Sutcliffe. "But every team is allowed to have a bad game once in a while. We're not worried or uptight. We're a

little disappointed with the result, but we're not too unhappy.

"Hopewell did a good job today, but we're looking forward to getting them at Valley Road."

The Tigers won't have much time to contemplate the loss. They face Hun at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and travel to West Windsor for a game against a powerful Pirate team on Friday. On Monday, they host Notre Dame at 3:45 p.m.

Last week, PHS won three contests against CVC competition by a combined score of 20-0. On Tuesday, DeBernard and Ted Somers each scored twice as PHS blew away McCorristin 7-0. Other players scoring were Dixon Hayes, Estuardo Ramirez, and Joe Levine.

Hamilton fell 8-0 on Thursday, with DeBernard scoring a hat trick, Roberto Cano netting two, and Hayes, Peter Richter, and Somers all scoring one each.

In Saturday's homecoming game against Ewing, DeBernard scored another hat trick, while Hayes and Somers netted single goals for a 5-0 win.

Hun Takes One of Three; In Girls' Soccer Play

The Raider girls' soccer team this week sandwiched a 4-0 shutout of Rutgers Prep with losses to Lawrenceville (3-0) and Hightstown (3-1) to end the week with a 3-3-1 overall record.

Hun faced Kent Place on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will battle Princeton High on the road at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. On Friday, Hun travels to the George School, and then ends a stretch of four away games with a visit to Oak Knoll on Monday.

The Raiders' 4-0 win over Rutgers Prep came with two goals in each half of the contest. Nina Tinari and Lauren Kwiatkowski both tallied in the first frame, and Tessa Montijo and Kat Geiger found the net in the second.

Lindsey Tylus, Montijo, Geiger, and Tinari all earned assists as well. In the goal for Hun, Michelle Lisciandrello made 11 saves to register the third shutout by Hun this season.

Against visiting Hightstown, Hun was limited to only six shots on goal, while the Rams managed 15. Tinari connected in the second half for Hun, with an assist from Tylus, but it was too little for the Raiders. Lisciandrello had 10 saves in the game.

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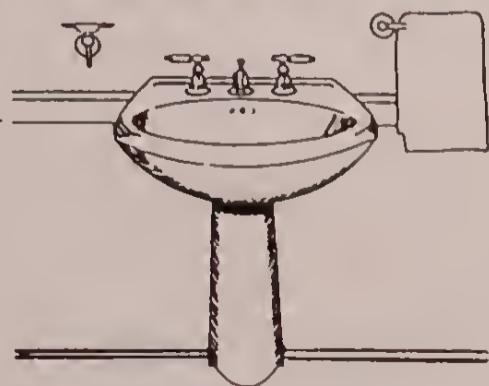
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Hun Backs Run Roughshod Over Pennington Defense

The Raider football team boosted its record to 2-0 on Saturday, whipping a Pennington Prep squad in a 40-7 contest that wasn't as close as the score makes it look.

Hun's duo of running backs — home-grown senior Max Wright and postgraduate Kevin Reeves — rolled up 299 of Hun's 357 yards on the ground and combined for five touchdowns as the Raider defense limited the Red Raiders to 85 yards of total offense.

Hun's offensive numbers might have been even more impressive had it not been for key penalties in the first quarter. Coach Bill Long watched in misery from the sidelines as touchdown runs of 63 and 51 yards were called back on penalties. The Raiders would be whistled for eight penalties for 80 yards in the first half.

The Raiders got on the board in the first quarter on a 33-yard run by Wright. The Princeton native finished the day with 169 yards on 13 carries. In the second quarter, Pennington capitalized on a Hun fumble deep in Raider territory and took a brief 7-6 lead after punching the ball in on a three-yard run.

Hun stepped back into the lead in the same quarter, as Reeves (nine carries for 130 yards) went 46 yards for the touchdown, and Wright bulled his way in for the two-point conversion.

Wright scored on a 61-yard charge in the third quarter, which was followed up by a 61-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Walker to Reeves for another TD. Before the quarter could end, Wright went into the end zone one more time, on a 28-yard run.

A lot of younger players got the chance to play in the fourth quarter, and freshman Rob Kale made the most of the opportunity, scoring his first varsity touchdown on a 31-yard run.

Big Games Coming

The level of competition facing the Raiders is going to



UPFIELD PASS: Noah Stout, one of the stalwarts of the PHS soccer team, sends a pass upfield last week. The Tigers suffered their first loss Monday.

climb steeply this week, as Hun travels to Tarrytown, N.Y. to face 3-0 Hackley.

According to Long, Hackley is a very talented squad with strength at the skill positions, but not as much bulk on the lines as the Raiders saw against Pennington and Bok earlier this year.

"They throw the ball very well," he said. "We're worried about our pass defense." Long says he is confident in the talents of his defensive backfield, but worries about its inexperience. The Raiders are yet to face a team with a dangerous passing game this season.

"Hackley is going to score some touchdowns on us," Long said. "We're just going to have to see if we can score some too."

Long, who saw all but two of his varsity starters graduate from last year's team, says he is happy with the progress of his young Raider squad. "I'm pleased with where we are right now," he said. But in the next few weeks, we're really going to have to step up."

Raiders Look for Rebound After Rough Early Season

The Hun School tennis team, in the unaccustomed position of being 1-4, is looking to turn things around —

preferably in time for next week's Mercer County Tournament.

The Raiders lost a pair of 3-2 matches this week to Purnell and Kent Place, with a season-first win (4-1 over Notre Dame) stuck in between. For a team used to contending for state titles, a 1-4 start is hard to digest, but Hun coach Joan Nuse believes that her players are starting to feel more positive about themselves and their ability to win.

"I think they're starting to come around," she said. "Some of them were having a hard time, but now they're starting to come together."

The Raiders fell 3-2 to a strong Kent Place squad on Saturday. Laura Maisel, at first singles, won her match 6-4, 6-1, but Katherine Browne at second singles, and Mackenzie Merritt at thirds, were both stopped in straight sets.

At doubles, Jennie Breo and Meghan Merritt were 6-2, 6-4 winners, and Brooke Pavon and Gaby Jimenez lost 6-2, 6-2.

Maisel won 6-4, 6-2 against Notre Dame, while Browne took a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 victory at seconds. Mackenzie Merritt was topped 6-1, 6-4 at thirds. Breo and Meghan Merritt won 6-3, 6-0 at first doubles and Pavon and Jimenez won 7-5, 6-3 at seconds.

Against Purnell, the Hun singles players were all beaten. Maisel fell 6-0, 6-4; Mackenzie Merritt, then playing at second singles, lost 6-1, 6-3; and Browne, at thirds, lost 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4.

It was winning doubles play that kept the match close. Breo and Meghan Merritt

were 6-0, 6-0 winners, while Pavon and Jimenez won 6-2, 6-1.

The Raiders faced Rutgers Prep on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will play Morristown-Beard on Friday, with the Mercer County Tournament set to begin on Monday.

Although seeding has not taken place, the Raiders may find an advantage to their 1-4 record when MCT play begins, Nuse ventured. "Everybody gets seeded individually, and in some ways this [1-4 record] might be good for us, because people might not be expecting much. It's really going to depend on the draw."

Raider Field Hockey Earns First Win of '97

The Hun field hockey team broke a season-opening run of three straight losses last week, by drubbing neighboring Pennington Prep 8-0. Hun took a 4-0 lead in the first half and mirrored that offensive output in the second half to come away with the victory.

Sophomore Whitney Hosea had two goals and two assists, while senior Kim Bullock tallied twice as well. Single goals were scored by Stephanie Graev, Marcy Long, Lauren Kell, and Erica Rosenthal. Hun outshot Pennington by the suffocating margin of 48-1.

The Raiders followed up the win over Pennington with a well-contested 2-1 loss to undefeated West Windsor-Plainsboro.

The Raiders fought the Pirates to a standstill in the first half, with neither team able to score. WW-P found the back of the cage for the first time in the second half, but a Hun goal from Bullock, assisted by Long, kept the Raiders in contention.

WW-P's Colleen Mantere snuck a shot past Raider goalie Allison Duggan in the final 90 seconds of regulation to give the Pirates the lead and the win.

Hun played Kent Place on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders host the George School at 3:45 Friday, and open the Mercer County Tournament on the road against Stetson at 2 p.m. on Saturday. On Tuesday, Hun hosts Lawrenceville in a 4 p.m. match.

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PHS Field Hockey 2-2 After Win over Irish

The Princeton High School field hockey team won a 3-0 decision over Notre Dame on Saturday, in front of a homecoming weekend crowd. The win improved the Tigers' record to 2-2 with the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament scheduled for Saturday. The ninth-seeded Tigers will host Hamilton High School.

Shelly Hughes put PHS ahead in the first half of the Notre Dame game, and Amanda Willard and Katya Ermolaev put the win on ice with tallies in the second half.

Princeton's defense limited Notre Dame to four shots, and goalkeeper Sophie Skover let none of them by her.

PHS fell 5-1 to undefeated Lawrence High a week ago Tuesday. The Cardinals out-shot PHS 22-6, with the Tigers' only goal coming off the stick of Kim Kaczmarek.

PHS played Ewing on Tuesday, September 30, too late for this issue. On Monday, PHS hosts Steinert at 3:45 p.m.

PHS Girls' Soccer 5-2 After Loss to Hopewell

The PHS girls' soccer team lost a hard-fought 1-0 battle to Hopewell Valley on Monday afternoon, in which the winning goal was scored with two minutes remaining in the contest.

"I thought the girls played really well," said coach Greg Hand, who had to shift players around to compensate for the loss of junior captain and midfielder Jessica Beeson, who is out with an injured ankle.

"We've had to adjust to her loss," he reported. "She's really the one who settles the other players down out on the field."

The Tigers put in a strong defensive effort against the Bulldogs, said Hand, which has been the team's trademark all year. "The entire team has done a great job defensively. In the first few minutes we gave [Hopewell] the advantage, and things got dangerous — we had to stop a couple of breakaways. But about midway through the first half, the girls really started to apply what we've been talking about in practice."

The loss to Hopewell comes with the Tigers looking forward to a Friday afternoon



HOMEcoming VICTORY: Princeton High's Amanda Willard lines up a shot against Notre Dame on Saturday. The Tigers whipped the Irish 3-0, and Willard had a goal and two assists.

matchup with state-ranked West Windsor-Plainsboro. "That's as good as it gets in New Jersey," said Hand. "It's essentially this year's model of a team that was already very good."

The Tigers, though, are not overly intimidated. "One of the currents running through this team is that they're not going to concede anything to anybody. We're going to make them play a good game if they want to beat us." Other games scheduled this week are a 3 p.m. contest at home against Hm on Wednesday, and a 5:30 p.m. contest against Notre Dame at Zimmer Field on Monday.

One of the keys to the Tigers' success so far has been the play of goalkeeper Tammy Wang. "I've been very happy with Tammy. She's been working hard every day, and not just on the technical and tactical aspects of goalkeeping." According to Hand, the junior neiminder has undertaken a "rigorous" training regimen under trainer Carlos Salazar, which has increased her strength and jumping ability.

Wang has been troubled recently by a bad ankle, and while she rested against the George School on Saturday, sophomore Lizzie Just came in to earn the 4-0 shutout with a pair of saves.

Scoring for PHS in the George game were Elizabeth Miller, captain Liza Walters,

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Melissa Gordon, and striker Muntl Abdul-Karim.

Abdul-Karim, a sophomore, is the squad's leading scorer so far this year, with five goals. "Muntl is just a marvelous striker, says Hand. "She has a real sense of how to play, and she makes a lot of things happen in the course of the game."

The Tigers first loss of the season came on Thursday, in a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime battle against Hamilton. Miller's direct kick goal at the end of regulation forced overtime. Emily Carter also scored for the Tigers.

PHS Tennis Now 7-1 After Loss to Pirates

The Princeton High School tennis team suffered its first loss of the season, 5-0, to West Windsor-Plainsboro this week, but rebounded to beat Notre Dame 4-1.

The 7-1 Tigers played Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will have the rest of the week off to prepare for the opening of the Mercer County Tournament on Monday.

Against the Irish, first singles player Lea Crusey won 6-4, 6-3, while Meredith Dossin earned a 6-2, 6-3 win at seconds. At thirds, Emily Wood fell 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Mara Schindelman and Alexis Distler won 6-0, 6-1, and Laura Mos and Sarah Burns won 6-2, 6-3.

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they were undefeated last week, winning 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). Three matches are scheduled for this week against George, Lawrenceville and Blair, and they should serve to get coach Rada Trapp's team ready for the Mercer County Tournament, which will begin Monday, October 6.

PDS Girls Soccer 3-0. After Rutgers Prep Win

The only problem for the Princeton Day girls soccer team, which remained undefeated through three contests last week, is a lack of games at the moment.

The Panthers made the most of their one outing, beating Rutgers Prep, 3-1, a week ago Tuesday, but that was the only game they played. No opponent could be found for later in the week on Friday or Saturday.

The big competition is coming up however; teams that will decide just where coach

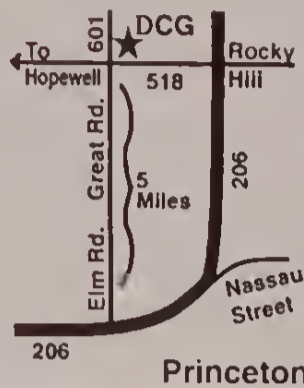
Bob Thomas' team falls in the prep levels. After a game scheduled to be played against Morristown-Beard this past Tuesday, Princeton Day will face Blair at home on Saturday, Lawrenceville at home next Tuesday and Peddie away a week from Thursday. Those last three contests will give the Panthers a reality check.

Meanwhile, PDS and high-scoring Kelly Golcher rolled through winless RP with ease. Scoring her fourth and fifth goals of the season, Golcher gave PDS a 2-1 lead in the first half. Amanda Suomi tallied an insurance goal in the second half. PDS outshot the Argonauts, 32 to 14. Katherine DiManno and Brandee Adams split the time in goal, making four and nine saves respectively.

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TOP PDS SINGLES PLAYERS: Lauren Kostinas (left) and Keri Bernstein are playing first and second singles for the Panthers this fall.

PDS Tennis Takes Two of 3 Matches. Record is Now 4-3

The Princeton Day girls tennis team won two of three matches last week, and improved its record to 4-3. The Panthers lost a close match to Stuart Country Day, 3-2, but rebounded to knock off both Pennington and Peddie.

The loss to Stuart involved some very close matches. At third singles, Nelli Farrell needed three sets to put away the Panthers' Jenn Gladden. Farrell won the first set, 6-1, lost the second, 5-7, but rebounded to win the third, 6-2. Another close match came at second doubles where Marin Blizter and Tyler Bracken and Stuart's Jaime Hum and Natalie Brigadier split the first two sets each winning a tie breaker. In the third set Blizter and Bracken prevailed, 6-3.

Stuart won at first singles where Diva Uberoi beat Lauren Kostinas, 6-2, 6-0 and at first doubles with Anne-Sybil Bragadir and Morgan Lloyd knocking off Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant, 6-2, 6-2. The other winner for PDS was Keri Bernstein who took care of Justyna Piasecka, 6-3, 6-4.

The next day was pretty much a walkover as the Panthers blew through Pennington, 5-0. Kostinas had the only real match of the afternoon, taking her opponent, Riki Shulman, in two sets 7-5, 7-5. The rest of the singles players and both doubles teams did not lose more than two games.

On Friday, a couple of three-set matches both fell into the win column for Princeton Day, and that was the difference in a 4-1 triumph over the Falcons. Bernstein was involved in one at second singles, where she won the first set easily, 6-1, dropped the second, 6-3, and won the third, 6-4, after being down 1-4. At third singles, Gladden had to rally after losing the first set 6-4. She did so, taking the next two with ease, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Koerte and Winant had no trouble capturing a 6-1, 6-2 decision. And Blizter and Bracken continued their impressive play,



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SIXTIES RECREATED: A movie crew filming scenes from the upcoming feature "One True Thing," starring Meryl Streep and William Hurt, was on campus Tuesday. Extras were dressed in 1969-era clothes, and booths on the green behind the U-store advertised the "Campus Progressive Labor" movement.

Police reported that the traffic problems were due to a last-minute change of plans by the director on the set. According to the production company's original request for police assistance, the road was not supposed to be closed for more than a minute at a time.

The movie, based on the novel of the same name by former New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen, stars Academy Award winners Meryl Streep and William Hurt, as well as newcomer Renee Zellweger, who appeared opposite Tom Cruise in the hit Jerry Maguire. It is directed by Carl Franklin, who has also directed *Devil in a Blue Dress* with Denzel Washington and *One False Move* with Billy Bob Thornton.

On Tuesday, according to executive producer Bill Wilson, the crew was filming part of a flashback scene in which Ms. Zellweger's character, Ellen, recalls scenes from her childhood.

The film is set in the year 1987, but the flashback scenes occur in 1969. For that reason, University Place was closed to traffic for most of the day, and late-60's vintage automobiles, including a decrepit Volkswagen bus, were parked there.

A dozen or more extras, clad in '60's clothing and equipped with appropriate hairstyles, lounged about waiting for the shoot to begin. On the green behind the University store, the film crew had erected a booth manned by actors playing student activists, who touted the "Campus Progressive Labor" movement.

None of the stars of the film were on hand Tuesday, for what Mr. Wilson said was only a one-day shoot. At some point this winter, however, Ms. Zellweger and Mr. Hurt, who plays her father, will spend two days filming in Princeton.

Traffic Jam Unexpected

The filming created a large traffic jam for anyone trying to enter Princeton via Alexander Road, Mercer Street, or Route 206 on Tuesday morning. Police cordoned off University Place, creating half-hour backups on

Alexander Street.

According to Borough Police, the complete closure of University Place had not been part of the morning's original plan. Lieutenant Charles Davall said that advance crews for the film had informed him that it would only be necessary to close the road for short periods of time.

"They were supposed to be up on the sidewalk filming," said Lt. Davall, "and they wanted an officer at either end to stop traffic for 60 seconds at a time."

Apparently, those directing the shoot decided at the last minute that the lighting on the sidewalk of University Place was not appropriate for the scene, and wanted to have the actress playing the young Ellen actually cross the street.

This led to such a change in the arrangement of people and equipment that the officers directing traffic determined it was necessary to close the road for the safety of pedestrians.

Lieutenant Davall said that if the Department's administrative officers had been given advance notice of the need to close the road, the production company would have been required to wait until the morning rush hour had ended to start shooting. Permission of Mayor Marvin Reed and the Borough Council is also necessary for scheduled road closings.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lt. Davall contacted the production company and informed the film crew that it needed to be clear of University Place before the evening rush began.

"We told them that they had to have the street open by four o'clock," he said. "Not 4:05, not 4:10. Four o'clock."

The film's production company paid the cost of overtime for the two officers who directed traffic at either end of University Place during the day.

And at 4 p.m. Tuesday, traffic was flowing smoothly down University Place.

—Rob Garver

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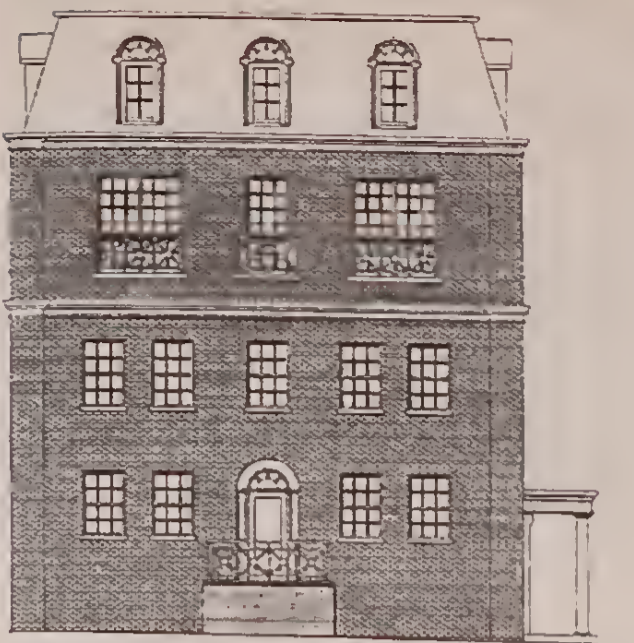
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ZONING BOARD SAYS "NO": The rendering above shows the proposed Chambers Street side of 53 Bank Street. William Sword & Company's application to expand the two-story building to four stories was rejected last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

of the neighborhood," said Mr. Smolens. "We have to face a choice in the Borough as to whether we continue to raise taxes or improve ratables. I think the taxpayer should be considered."

Variances Denied

The Zoning Board had been asked to approve a use variance to allow an increase in allowable floor area ratio (FAR) from 1.5 to 2.8. The proposal would have permitted the expansion of the building to a height of 51 feet. This is 14 feet lower than the 65 feet permitted in the zone. Two other variances, relating to an accessory loading berth and permitted side yard, were also requested.

Early in the meeting, Mr. Sword said he wanted to respond to some of the things he had heard about his proposal since the Zoning Board's first hearing in May. He said he had spent considerable time and money renovating the old Gallup building, which his company bought six years ago, "and the taxes reflect that improvement."

In 1990, when the building was still owned by the Gallup Organization, its property tax was \$24,608. In 1997, William Sword & Company paid \$40,638 in property tax. In that period, the building's assessment rose from \$882,200 to \$1.9 million.

"We are a quiet professional office space, not high traffic and with a limited number of visitors and deliveries," said Mr. Sword. He explained that he had an understanding with Leon Christen, owner of the 2-4 Nassau Street garage, to renovate and lease 25 parking spaces; that he had instructed delivery people not to drive down Bank Street; that he had placed two fences between his air compressor and neighbors who complained about it; and that he would move the air compressor to the top of the new structure.

Mr. Sword, who said he had been hurt by some of the comments he had heard, presented a petition signed by neighbors and businesses supporting his application. At the May Zoning Board meeting, a petition had been introduced opposing the building's expansion.

Architect William Saphire said he had eliminated four windows that faced the Stockton building at 32 Chambers Street so as to avoid loss of privacy by the building's residential tenants. He said he would seal all windows on the second floor of the parking garage so fumes did not come through, and that this would also address the acoustic issue. Newly installed fans would exhaust fumes away from Bank Street.

Planner Testifies

"The applicant is creating parking that doesn't exist today, and as a side benefit is creating parking for Bank Street residents," said John Madden, a professional planner retained by Mr. Sword. He said other nearby office buildings had FARs similar to the one being requested, and that the plan was in accordance with the goals of the Princeton Master Plan.

Zoning Board member Charles St. John, who eventually voted for the application, said the essence of the plan was the juxtaposition of a huge structure in the Central Business District with a neighborhood residential district. He suggested moving the addition back 12 feet, but received no response to the idea from either the applicant or the rest of the Board.

"We could build in the same bulk if we put in parking underground," said Mr. Madden. "I don't see that we are violating the intentions of the downtown zone."

Nicholas Katz, Bayard Lane, objected to the height and bulk of the proposed building, and Bank Street resident Lucille Gagnault said the garage is 21 feet from her living room and bedroom and four feet from her deck and lawn. "Once the garage has been rehabilitated, how many cars can you jam in there? How can our property values be maintained?"

Residents of Greenholm voiced concern about the building blocking their light.

Charles Cryder, who lives on Bank Street, said he had been deeply hurt by the maliciousness of people opposed to

the application, and that the only issue was not a legitimate issue, since the building could be even bigger if parking were put underneath it.

He noted that the garage could be up and running any time the ramp entrance was repaired, without any assurance of renovation, and that the Sword building "is a clean ratable, a commercial ratable that doesn't add any school costs."

Mr. Sword could sell the building if the application isn't approved, and it would go back to the more intensive use it had when it was owned by Gallup, said Mr. Cryder.

Considering Next Step

Reached the day after his application was rejected by the Zoning Board, Mr. Sword said he was still trying to sort out how he felt, and still talking with his attorney, Chris Tarr, about what the next step might be. An applicant has the right to appeal a decision of the Zoning Board to the courts.

"I tried very hard to say this is the right thing to do in downtown Princeton," said The Great Road resident. He said that if he wanted to, he could put in two floors of apartments right now. "Maybe we will, but would the town be better off? There is no market for them."

The construction of a number of new dwellings in the downtown is something Palmer Square Management appears to be trying to avoid. The firm has indicated it does not want to build the 97 condos approved for construction above the garage on Paul Robeson Place, but would prefer that the Borough approve a mix of retail and residential.

William Sword & Company is an investment banking firm that advises companies on mergers and acquisitions, divestitures, and capital raising. Most of its clients are large well-known multinational companies, including Merck, Nestle, Ingersoll Rand, and ABC.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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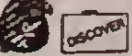
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PLANNING THE RACE: Planning the New Jersey Race for the Cure, to take place on Sunday, October 5, at the ETS Corporate Campus on Rosedale Road, are from left, Jeanine Miller, assistant race director; Jane Rodney, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Princeton YWCA; and Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, a board member of Race for the Cure. For more information, or to register for the race which benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and breast cancer research, call 252-2003.

RELIGION

Act of Worship Series To Begin October 6

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will present a series on "Worship: The Central Act," beginning Monday, October 6, from 7:30 - 9 p.m., at the church.

Sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the church, the series aims to explore, through six different perspectives, the theological and historical traditions that shape Presbyterian and reformed worship.

The first session, "What Is Worship and What Is Its Purpose?" will be addressed by James F. Kay, associate professor homiletics and liturgics, Princeton Theological Seminary. The sessions that follow are: October 13, "Presbyterian/Reformed Architecture — Is There Any Such Thing?," Scott Sheldon, architect, Presbyterian minister, currently program director of congregational life at the Center for Continuing Education, Princeton Seminary; October 20, "An Historical and Theological Look at a Reformed Order of Worship and Its Components," Elsie A. McKee, professor of the history of worship, Princeton Seminary; October 27, "The Place of Music and the Arts in Worship," Steve Pilkington, associate professor of sacred music, Westminster Choir College of Rider University; November 3, "How the Context of Worship Shapes the Act of Worship," Nora Tubbs Tisdale, associate professor of preaching and worship, Princeton Seminary; and November 10, "Worship Educates," Louis Kilgore, associate pastor First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, and the Nassau staff.

For more information about these classes, call Nassau Church at 924-0103.

Influence of Money Is Focus of Discussion

The meaning ascribed to money and its influence on the choices we make in life is the focus of a series of discussions at Nassau Church in Princeton on October 5, 12 and 19 at 9:15 a.m.

Leading the discussion are the organizers of Nassau's Faith in the Workplace program: David Miller, a third year student at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Patricia Kidd, a market researcher with the New York office of Wirthlin Worldwide. Mr. Miller, before starting his studies at PTS, was a partner in a London-based investment bank, and both Mr. Miller and Ms. Kidd bring a practical, real-world perspective to the discussion of issues of work and faith.

Each of the three sessions will be independent discussions, participation in all three is not necessary. The series is open to both members and non-members of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The October 5 program will deal with becoming aware of the power and influence the surrounding culture exerts on feelings about and attitudes towards money. The October 12 discussion will ask "how much money is enough?" and the final session on October 19 will explore the hidden costs connected with an excessive focus on money.

Nassau's Faith in the Workplace group meets regularly on the first and third Saturday of each month. Over the fall, winter and spring months, it will read and discuss *Just Business*, by Alexander Hill, a book that explores Christian ethics for the marketplace and touches on topics such as dual morality, honesty and deception, and employee rights. Regular attendance is not necessary to participate in these discussions, and the group is inter-denominational.

For information call David Miller at 279-0276 or Pat Kidd at 734-9118.

Seminary Academic Year Begins with Class of 152

Princeton Theological Seminary began its 186th academic year on September 16. The entering junior class, students in the first year of the three-year Master of Divinity program, numbered 152, the largest M. Div. class in 17 years. Of these, 41 percent are women, also a high for the past several years. Fifty-four percent of the class is Presbyterian.

Asked to give a thumbnail sketch of the class, Dean of Student Affairs Carolyn D. Nicholson said, "Of our new

M. Div. students, 31 percent are married, 12 percent are African American (18 people) ten percent are Asian American (15 people), and two percent are Hispanic American (three people). Of those who reported their ages to us, 72 percent are under 30." According to Ms. Nicholson, this is probably the youngest student body at a mainline seminary or theological school in the United States. She attributes this in part to Princeton's being a residential campus and degree program.

In addition to Presbyterians, the new class includes 11 United Methodists, 11 Baptists (including five Southern Baptists), four Lutherans, and 19 from other denominations.

Bulletin Notes

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church invites the public to hear a presentation of Jews for Jesus at the church on Sunday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Fall Feasts of Israel." Jews for Jesus is an organization which proclaims that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Savior of the world.

Call (908) 359-6302 for more information. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in West Windsor.

Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, will sponsor a divorce recovery seminar on Friday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. The topic is, "What's This Thing Called Love?"

A divorce recovery support group will be held Friday, November 7, at 7:30.

For information call 581-3889. Those needing child care should ask for details.

First Reformed Church, Route 518, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, October 4, from 9 to 3.

A lunch counter will also be available.

Walktoberfest Planned For Diabetes Research

Walktoberfest, America's Walk for Diabetes, the American Diabetes Association's annual fundraising walk to raise funds for research on a cure for diabetes, will take place in Princeton, on Sunday, October 5.

Check-in time at the University site is 8:30 a.m., with starting time at 10 a.m. Call 1-800-254-WALK to register, volunteer, donate, or sponsor the event.

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OBITUARIES

Benedict Kingsley, 74, of Princeton, died September 27 at Princeton Hospital.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he lived in Princeton since 1956.

He received his BSEE from City University of New York in 1947; his MSc from New York University in 1950; and his ScD from Indiana Northern in 1972.

Dr. Kingsley was founder and program director for National Foundation for Non-invasive Diagnostics from 1978 to 1997. He was associate professor of cardiology at Hahnemann Medical School from 1963 to 1979, a radar and sonar engineer at RCA from 1956 to 1963, and a Univac systems engineer at Remington Rand from 1948 to 1954.

He was a member of I.E.E.E. from 1948 to 1997, a tour guide for the Princeton Historical Society from 1991 to 1997, a contributing editor to Medical Electronics from 1973 to 1997, editor and author of Noninvasive Diagnostics Newsletter from 1972 to 1979, and author of "Adventures in Noninvasive Diagnostic Cardiology," 1976.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Kingsley; three sons, Ronald, Leonard and Jeff; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Princeton Jewish Center. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Clifford W. Cota, 71, of Hamilton, died September 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Peru, N.Y., he lived in Burlington, Vt., and Princeton for 40 years before moving to Hamilton nine years ago.

Mr. Cota served in the Merchant Marines during World War II. He also served in the U.S. Army.

He was a retired chief engineer of refrigeration at Baker Rink, Princeton University. He worked 20 years for Forer's Pharmacy in Princeton.

Son of the late John and Jessica Mead Cota, he is survived by his wife, Jane Dinardo Cota of Hamilton; a daughter, Jessica Soro of Hamilton; two sons, Clifford Jr. of Hamilton and John of Charlotte, N.C.; three brothers, Francis of Florida, Dan of Old Bridge, and Larry; four sisters, Ruth DiGaudio of Carteret, Helen Morse of Toms River, Jerry Dewes of Florida, and Dot Harvey of New Hampshire; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held September 30 in Hamilton. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at St. Raphael's Church.

Burial was in the veteran's section of Greenwood Cemetery.

Sebastiano Tamasi, 90, died September 22 at his home in Pettoranello, Italy.

Born in Pettoranello, he lived in Princeton and Lawrenceville for many years.

Mr. Tamasi retired in 1972 after working 44 years as a forest ranger.

Son of the late Bambina and Achille Tamasi, husband of the late Elpidia Paolino Tamasi, and brother of the late Jessie and Valentino Tamasi, he is survived by three daughters, Ersilia Nini of Princeton, Claricia Cifelli of Lawrenceville, and Esterina Toto of Lawrenceville; a son, Franco Tamasi of Princeton; two sisters, Mariassunta Nini of Princeton and Bambina Tamasi of Italy; three brothers, Emilio Tamasi of Princeton, Antonio Tamasi of Canada, and Achille Tamasi of Italy, 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and entombment were held in Pettoranello.

A memorial Mass will be announced at a later date.

Russell C. Leaf, 61, Benjamin Rush Lane, died September 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Chicago, he lived in Princeton for many years.

Mr. Leaf graduated from the University of Chicago in 1958 with a bachelor of arts degree. He received a master's degree in psychology in 1960 from Brown University and a doctorate in psychology in 1965 from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was an assistant professor at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He had been a faculty member at Rutgers University since 1969. He was a fellow of the Institute for Rational-Emotive Therapy, American Psychological Association, American Psychological Society, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Diane E. Alington; two sons, Daniel M. of Manhattan and Jonathan I. of Brooklyn; a daughter, Sarah R. Leaf of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and a sister, Diana Clewett of Lexington, Ky.

Funeral services were held Monday at The Jewish Center of Princeton.

Burial was at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 West 168 Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Edith True, 72, of Princeton, died October 20 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Skillman, she lived in Princeton since 1993.

Ms. True graduated from Princeton High School and Somerset County College. She was a retired registered nurse with 36 years of service at New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Skillman.

She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she served as deacon and receptionist. She was also a member of the Tuesday prayer group verse-speaking choir and the chancellor committee.

She was a former member of Mount Zion AME Church of Skillman and the Bethel AME Church of Pennington. She served as committee-woman of Montgomery Township and as a member of the Election Board.

The funeral was held September 26 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John White, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in Stoutsburg Cemetery, Hopewell Township.

Marion S. McCloskey, 74, of Cranbury, died September 26 at Cranbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Princeton, she was a resident of Cranbury for 38 years.

Mrs. McCloskey was retired from the accounting department of RCA Laboratories.

Daughter of the late Harry and Mary Briggs Speinheimer, and wife of the late Thomas H. McCloskey Jr., she is survived by two sons, Robert of Manor, Texas, and Thomas H. of Auburn, Wash.; a sister, Joan Snyder of Charlottesville, Va.; two brothers, Harry Speinheimer of Kingston and John Speinheimer of Kingston; 12 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Aldo Maselli will officiate.

Interment will follow in Kingston Cemetery.

Calling hours will be at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Mary DePetro Swanson, 41, of Princeton Junction, died suddenly on September 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, she was a resident of Princeton Junction for the past nine years. She previously lived in Edison.

She had been employed for the past five years at the Princetonian Diner.

She is survived by her husband, Donald L. Swanson, two sisters, Lydia Demski of Roseville, Mich., and Yolanda Blarek of Chesterfield Township, Mich.; and two brothers, Accill DePetro of Princeton Junction and Joseph DePetro of LaPeer County, Mich.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, October 2, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be in Michigan.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037-1598.

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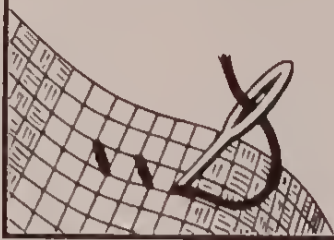
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HOUSECLEANING: 7 years experience, reliable, tidy, good references, own transportation. For information call 609-497-2884

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Princeton - This inviting Colonial has airy well-proportioned rooms. Family room with fireplace. 1st floor, bedroom/study, full bath. \$675,000



Princeton - This charming freshly painted Ranch has new hardwood floors throughout and a sunny renovated kitchen. Overlooks Marquand Park. \$455,000



Hopewell - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated Federal farmhouse c.1770. In-house apartment. Splendid 10 stall horse barn, built 1990. On 15 acres.



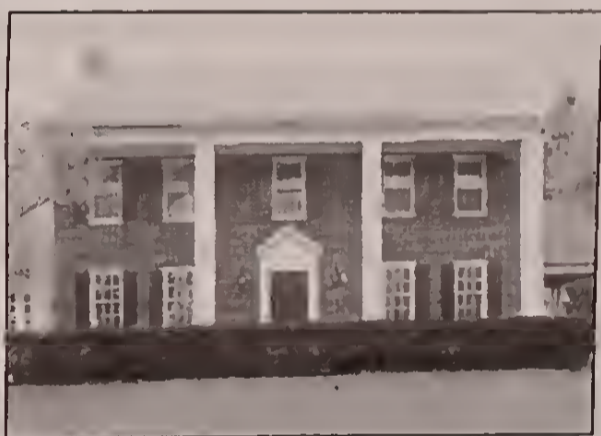
Princeton - In one of Princeton's most prestigious communities, this handsome townhouse features many upgrades. Award winning garden with spa. \$629,000



Princeton - Cedar Grove Villa - with 9 beautiful acres, it offers renovated main house, barn with guest apartment, and two-room writer's studio. \$845,000



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Princeton - A graceful Colonial with a fine architect-designed addition and magnificent view of Carnegie Lake. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$825,000



Belle Mead - This delightful Victorian c.1880 is renovated and updated. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On 2+ acres with pool, barn, and paddocks. \$350,000



Hopewell Township - 3+ acres on a cul-de-sac seclude this attractive Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths includes master bedroom with fireplace. \$335,000



West Windsor - On a cul-de-sac in a well-established neighborhood, this handsome Colonial offers gracious formal areas. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$699,000



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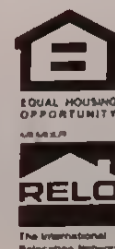
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For purchase prices up to \$268,375, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.75% with 3 points, A.P.R. 8.07%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$716.42. For purchase prices from \$268,375 to \$425,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.875% with 3 points on a "Junior" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.20%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,582.07. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of April 2, 1997, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry
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Large rear yard. Driveway parking for 2 cars **\$137,500****ROOSEVELT** — Enjoy small town living, yet near to major
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Entire space or will subdivide. **\$700/mo. plus util.****RENTALS**

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\$1,250 + util.

Roosevelt — 3 BR, 1 bath Ranch

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\$1,000 + util., unfurnished****HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

Springdale Road

This charming Colonial is sheltered by mature holly trees and has the pleasant ambiance that makes a house seem like a home. The hall opens to a gracious living room with fireplace, crown molding and built-in bookcases. The dining room is spacious, has a planter window and a door to the secluded yard. A light-filled family room, added a few years ago, opens to the living room and dining room. The sparkling white kitchen is modern and nearly a half bath. Upstairs a large master bedroom with bath, a bedroom with access to the hall bath and a third bedroom. A delightful home in the Institute neighborhood of western Princeton, in walking distance of town, gown and train.

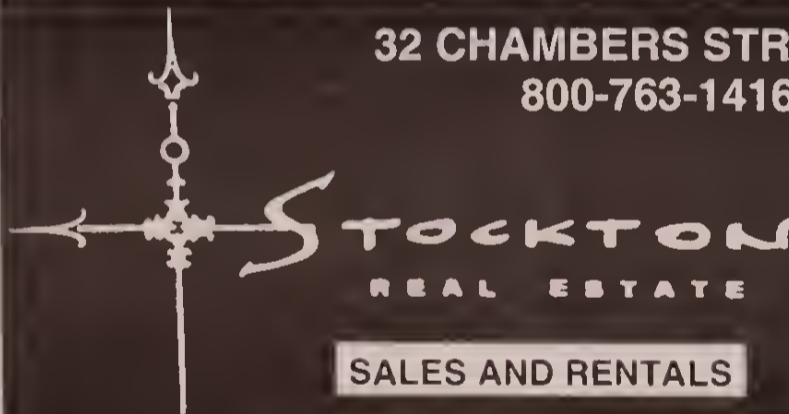
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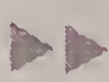
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800-763-1416 * 609-924-1416**SALES AND RENTALS***Princeton's Western Section
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LAWRENCEVILLE — This extraordinary residence is set on 4.65 acres and represents a unique opportunity for the discerning family to own such a quality home. Some of the many features of this 5500 sq. ft. residence include pegged hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, huge center island kitchen with quality appliances and cherry cabinets, luxurious master suite with fireplace and balcony, master bath with step-up Jacuzzi and double showers, guest quarters or in-home office with separate entrance. This country home is truly designed and built with quality and charm.

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FOR YOU... ONLY THE BEST! \$429,900

MONTGOMERY — Quality counts when Ed Bucci is the builder. Make your appointment now to see this spacious colonial cape. Private entry to office/in-law suite, delightful Florida room. Convenient first floor master bedroom suite with neutral carpeting throughout. Features include: alarm/central vacuum systems, recessed lighting. Pella windows, solid wood six-panel doors, planned, mature landscaping. Princeton address in Montgomery.

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DYNAMICALLY DIFFERENT - GEODESIC DOMES
\$339,900

LAWRENCEVILLE — Two contemporary domes make up this large (5,500) square foot home. Skylights, cantilevered staircase, hexagonal picture window, oak tongue and groove paneling, and sunken living room are among some of their outstanding features. The domes are beautifully maintained, recently painted, newer roof, 2 zone heat and air conditioning. A must see home for the non-traditional buyer.

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PRINCETON — This 8,300 square foot home provides three stories of gracious living and a blending of old (90) years and new construction. Designed by Architect Robert Bennett, with construction and renovation by K.P. Burke & Associates Builders, this home offers features to delight the most discriminating of buyers. The expansive floor plan includes five fireplaces, a four car garage, billiard room, home theatre, gym, master bath with sauna, library and fabulous entry foyer. The location is second to none. Call for private preview of the architect's plans.

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COORDINATOR-PRINCETON YOUNG ACHIEVERS PROGRAM, Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton, New Jersey. Full-time, 10-11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in position to coordinate direct and evaluate instruction after-school homework learning centers. Recruit, select and hire personnel assigned to centers. Teaching experience required. Knowledge of fund-raising and grant writing desired. Call for application. Send resume to: Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. Closing Date: October 10, 1997. Equal Opportunity Multicultural Employer.

HELP WANTED: Driver for pick up and delivery of garden equipment. Part time. Must have good driving record. Call 609-924-4177 and ask for Joe. 10-1-97

SECRETARY, PRINCETON OFFICE: Must transcribe machine dictation. WP and computer experience helpful. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling. Constant attention to details required. Law office experience a plus. Call (609) 924-9407. 10-1-21

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVE PERSON: Elegant gift store needs manager. Reply to Box B-211 c/o Town Topics. 10-1-21

F/T, P/T RETAIL SALES: New children's store in downtown Princeton is looking for people oriented, motivated sales help. Great working environment and room to move in a fast-growing company. Health benefits for full-time position. Call 609-921-9068 for appointment.

HELP WANTED: Princeton Garden Theatre part-time evenings and week ends. Stop by theatre: 160 Nassau Street during operating hours to apply. 10-1-21

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read read TOWN TOPICS

Employment Opportunities

MARKETING ASSISTANT: Three days a week, flexible hours, Word Perfect a must. This is a part-time position supporting a Marketing Vice President of a national firm. Call Nancy at 609-844-0012. 9-24-21

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for varying hours of the day: 8:30 to 1, 3:15 to 5:30. University League Nursery School needs people who respect children, enjoy playing with them, and who will help teachers make the day successful. \$9 per hour. Call 924-3137.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed on weekends part time for YMCA/YWCA in Princeton. Full day every other Saturday. Experience on low pressure boilers, black seal preferred. Plumbing, carpentry skills needed. Call Mike at (609) 497-2149.

FREE ONE DAY A WEEK? 8:45 to 3:45. Permanent position driving senior citizens. Please call 924-6162. 10-1-21

CHILDCARE/BABYSITTER: Enthusiastic, responsible, thoughtful, to care for 3 daughters after school, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:30. Potentially more time during school holidays in our Princeton home. 497-0216. 10-1-21

LIVE IN OR LIVE OUT AU PAIR to babysit one child, 1 1/2, in private home in Ewing. Do very light housework, must speak English, drive, with references. Phone 882-8712. 10-1-31

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PICTURE FRAMER: Must be fully competent in basic skills, attentive to detail, willing to learn. Temporary, part time. Possibility of full time. Downtown Princeton. Reply: Picture Framing, Box 18, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. 9-17-31

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HOUSEKEEPER/SOME CHILD CARE (M-F or possible live-in) for stay-at-home mom. Looking for an experienced, reliable, efficient, caring person to clean, laundry, etc., and help in early a.m. with a 17-month-old girl. Princeton location. Must speak English and have excellent references. (609) 497-2745. 9-24-21

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New Construction in Princeton - 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen on treed lot near Community Park. **\$197,000**



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Princeton, on 2 acres with beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home - Floor plan for family or empty nesters. \$630,000



Wonderful wooded lot. Great new kitchen. 2 newly redone baths, 3 BRs, C/A. Wonderful buy, Princeton. \$254,900



A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton. \$697,500+



Good value in Princeton. 3 BRs, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, outdoor shed, lovely garden. \$229,000



Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton. \$575,000



Nearly new - on a private lane - two years old. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. Montgomery. \$279,000



PRINCETON CROSSROADS

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Enchanting Family Home

★ Rarely Available in Princeton's Institute Area ★



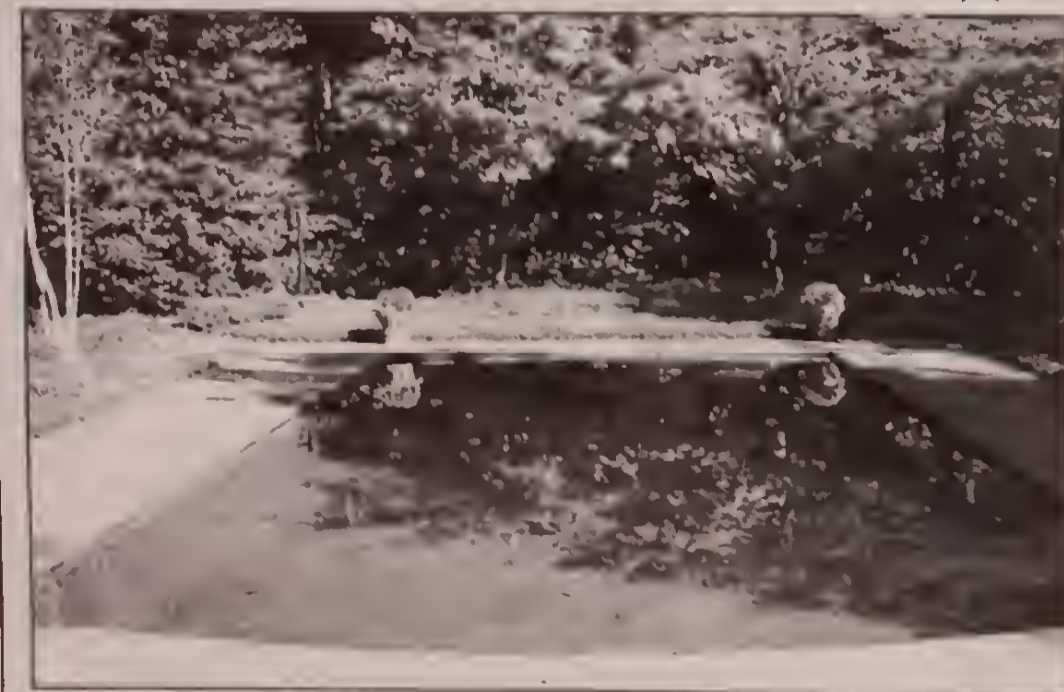
Absolutely enchanting, this private, wonderfully decorated home is set behind an elegant hand wrought iron fence on Springdale Road and snuggled among its lavishly landscaped gardens reminiscent of Provence. This Family Home has been completely updated with a contemporary flavor in the coveted Institute Area directly across from Princeton University and Springdale Golf Club.

Spacious rooms provide open and airy casual living and generous formal entertainment with views of the elegant gardens. Enjoy the reflections of nature in the sleek black bottom pool surrounded by hand cut lilac stones and an extensive blue stone patio.



The formal living room with fireplace, the formal dining room, the family room and library with fireplace and built-in book shelves will meet the needs of any Family. The Kitchen is fully equipped with state-of-the-art appliances to ensure all creature comforts are satisfied.

French doors lead you to the open and airy Solarium with its tile floor and two walls of glass. Enter the elegant gardens with its stone sitting wall and trickling pond. Follow the blue stone paths leading to specimen plantings including a 75 year old Japanese Maple and a majestic Weeping Japanese Maple. Seasonal flower and herb gardens will meet the needs of the most discerning gardener.



Five bedrooms with ample dressing and storage areas and three and a half baths (including a changing room for the pool) or an optional au pair Suite are enhanced with numerous skylights overhead. Don't miss the artistically designed, light filled Master Bath Room with tumbled marble tiles and sleek built-ins. Finally, this home has a Bonus Room on the third floor that can be used as a children's playroom or additional bedroom.

Don't miss the opportunity to buy this perfectly sized estate in Princeton's most coveted family residential area. You will be welcomed each Sunday by the melodious sounds of the Cleveland Tower Carillon at Princeton University. Call 921-9300 for an appointment today.

\$1,425,000

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